Sentinel
Smith
Sent 16 Mr 1782
Franklin

Franklin Esq.
Passy

To Coll. Wilm. Sullivan Commanding the Southern Army &c. You have no doubt already received on the Night Sentle that Resident and Select Committee in Account of the Commission entrusted to us to carry the Designs of our Sovereign and the Company into execution by completing the pacification with the Rajah Tippoo Sultaun Mohander &c. The Directions given for the more speedy and effectual Attainment of this desirable purpose to all Officers civil & military strictly to comply with our Requisitions to them you will perceive by a Letter which we have the honor to enclose, that the Government of Madras has again referred you to us, for Instructions for your Conduct observing to you that as we should soon have an Opportunity of Seeing & conferring with Meer Mohud ud deen Cawn, the principal Officer of Tippoo Sultaun in the Carnatic we should be able to give you our Sentiments explicitly. We in fact have already had the Satisfaction of a meeting with Moyud ud deen Cawn. He has repeated the Assurances of the pacific intentions of his principal in a manner that has obtained our Credit; we are not surprized that the Accounts which you received of the Recommencement of Hostilities by a Renewal of the Preparations against Mangalore & the imprisonment of General Macleod should have induced you to take Measures also for Offensive Operations. Your Activity and Ability left no room to doubt but that your Measures would be effectual, but as a Cessation of Arms has actually taken place & appears to be only disturbed in partial Instances by accidental Circumstances & without any Authority from Government on either side

& as from what has passed between us and Meer Moyud ud deen Cawn we think it likely that this Cessation will terminate in a permanent Peace, We must in Virtue of the Authority vested in us, expressly desire that you will by all Means avoid all offensive Operations whatsoever against any of the troops, People, or Places of the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder, & that you will not advance into his Territories nor keep possession of any Place which was not in Possession of the Company on the 26th Day of July last, which was the Day that the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder, accepted the invitation to him, to accede to the pacification made in Europe Enclosed you have a Letter from Moyud ud deen Cawn, expressive of the same pacific Sentiments on his part, positively directing them to be adopted by Tippoo's Troops in your neighbourhood & that they shall withdraw likewise within the Lines possessed by them on the said 26th July last & also that your Troops shall meet with every facility & Assistance in the purchase of provisions at reasonable prices from the adjoining Districts in possession of the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun's people. We have the honor to be &c. signed. Anthony Sadlier

Camp near Arnee
20th Novr 1783.

G. Staunton.

A true Copy W. C. Jackson Secretary to the Embassy.

Copy fond Lord Sullerton
4 Decr 1783 [illegible]

A true Copy
W. G. Wasey Deptg Secry

To John Coxe Hippesly Esqr.

Sir,

Acting Resident at Tanjore

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to send you Copies of their several Letters to Colonel Fullarton under the following dates, viz:- 30th Sept. 10th Oct. - 22d Ditto - 2d Novr. 14 Ditto - In case there is any reason to imagine he has not received these Letters you will be pleased to forward to him Copies of them without delay.

I am also desired to transmit to you a Copy of a Letter from the Commissioners Messrs. Gadleir & Staunton to Col. Fullarton, which you are requested to convey to him as expeditiously as possible. &c. I am

Sir, Your most humble Servt.

Port St. George
Nov. 25th 1783.
Cpt. T. C.

Recd at Tanjore
4 Decr 1783

Hudleston Jun.

Select Poems [illegible]

Ad[illegible] 1783

Nov. –
Coimbetoor 26th Dec. 1783

My Lord & Gentlem

I had the honor to inform your Lordship & the Honble Board on the 15th of the reduction of Paligautcherry & of the important benefit that may be derived from that acquisition Having left Captain Drewas with the 19th Battalion in charge of the Place, I marched the Army from thence on the 22d and arrived here yesterday – A Body of horse under Rossuam Cawn hooketed our line without effect on the last days march, – On my arrival here I summoned the Place to surrender, but the Killedar refused, I therefore ordered a Battery to be constructed, but before it was complea ted the Garrison asked for Cowl, and put us in possession of the Place, – We have found about 1000 Barrels of Gun Powder some shot and 8 or 9 bad Guns as well as a considerable quantity of Grain – It would require much improvement to render the Place capable of Defence – I intend in three days to move to Satimungalum which will give us the Command of the whole Country on this side the Ghaute, and will also render us masters of the Guzureddy Pass, – this will effectually circumscribe the opperations of Tippo sail in this Quarter and enable us if such

such is your pleasure, to carry this war directly into the Mysore Country, or if an accomodation should take place it will be the means of subsisting the Army for a considerable time in the Enemys country which I conceive will be an important saving to the Public, as the Batta of this Army will be by those means paid to the troops in Grain and our Southern Provinces will be freed from the burthen of such a body of people till the next crop shall enable them to afford supplies — I have this day received Letters of the 13th Nov.r from Genl. Mc Leod who was then about to sail to Mangalore in order to force his way into the Place and to save it from the Efforts of Tipoo Saib, by whom the Garrison was very closely pressed

I have the honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most Obed.t & very
faithfull Servant
(Signed) W. Fullarton

To The Right Honble
The Govr. & President
& Select Committee
Fort St. George

Gt Fullerton to Lt Min
Copy.

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Coimbatore 26th Novr 1783

My Lord

It gives me real satisfaction to inform your Lordship that the operations of this Army are more prosperous than I could have Expected —

My Public Letters will inform your Lordship of the Importance of Palagotchery & of the Garrison I have left there in order to secure it. This Place (Coimbatore) as a Position for collecting Grain & Cattle, has also many strong Recommendations Especially as it is the Capital of the whole of this fertile & Extensive Country, but as to defence it is Extremely Deficient — Our late Success has given new spirits to the Troops & they are ready for my Enterprise — Should you continue the war, in Consequence of the actual hostility recommenced at Mangalore & ordered to be continued from Bombay, I shall be in such a position as to be able to advance into Myrore & if we are so fortunable as to secure a proper Lodgement & Magazine there — It will not be

Easy

Easy for Tippo Sail to drive us down the Ghauti nos to maintain his Power. But should an Accomodation take Place I presume your Lordship will wish that this ~~may~~ Army should remains as long as possible in the adjacent Districts so as to feed the Army without Expence to the Company, without incumbrance to the Southern Provinces & with a certain Loss of Revenue to the Enemy — Whatever your Lordships determinations may be, I shall at all times be in readiness to Execute them — within 12 hours after they are known to me — I have the honor to be with great attachment & Respect

Your Lordships
most Obedt & very
faithfull Servt
(Signed) Wm Fullarton

Lord Macartney

Copy of
Despatch Papers

Contains Copy of
Tom Lord Macartney to Lord Mg
& Committee Dr. 1783
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G Dr

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My Dear [illegible]

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to relieve
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this day from Mr [illegible]
dated 13th inst.
informing me that
he is going to [illegible]
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his way into the
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supported by the
[illegible] [illegible]
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that noble Brethren
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that Supplies
will reach him
from Sunday to
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to Archbishop [illegible]
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Bristol. All on
that side breathe
Actual War.
Maclead expects
that supplies
will reach him
from Bombay so
as to enable him
to Bucharle into
Tippoo Country by
the beginning of
the year.
In the Mean time
I am endeavoring
to keep up the
Ball, & have
just taken this
Place. Much
grain. No money
The Troops all
in high spirits
with their success
I enclose letters
for Ld M. &
the Board. Forw
ard them & mine
to Bangalore
Lord Rabothom
I will attend to him
a thousand times
adieu
M. Bullock

Duplicate

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[illegible] Coast, [illegible]

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[illegible] of the accommodation to march into Mysore which my approaching the [illegible] will enable me to do —

In the [illegible] my Friend, Jan fex Jous, & Jans [illegible] Jouis we have prospered we are prospering & we [illegible] prosper —

Tom [illegible] my Letter to — Burgoyne.

Dwarsh [illegible] Happerly & you [illegible] here. I will give you a book in the finest Palace of the East. — Ever yours

[illegible] Wallerton —

Combetown.
Col^l Fullerton
to
Mr Hipperly
Nijer 26th Nov^r - 83

Cole Sullivan to Mr Pa-
-ferley
26 Nov '83

Cont'd & Ex'd
G. Bliss

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Cambridge 27th Nov. 1780

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of acquainting you that after the reduction of Pelliget's [illegible] of the 13th which you will have heard of before this, we marched towards the place on the 22d through the Elephant Jungle a very broad [illegible] which Sippo lut on his way towards Colonel Wimbertson, we arrived near this place on the 24th [illegible] the 25th we encamped on the N.W. side of the Fort the same night the Fort surrendered to us. 133

The Colonel sent off letters to Government on the fall of Pelliget [illegible] directed to your care, with a description of the place. The difficulties that we surmounted in getting there are very great indeed yet notwithstanding we are here in great spirits and ready to embrace every opportunity to push on farther, there is a great want of money in the army, but that we not felt so much as a great want of stores, if we had stores much might be done without money. The Colonel is now making out an account of the fall of this place & requests you will get as many stores ready as

possible, — I am now waiting for events I shall continue to write you every opportunity the motions of the army. The Colonel is not very well, but he does not astonishingly. I hope Mrs. Hopkins is well, my best respects to her —

I have the pleasure to be

Dear Sir

Your most obt.

Very faithfully Servant

W. Peterson

Lt. Pettersen
Secretary
27 Feb 83.

Dear Sir

I beg you will forward the Enclosure to the Committee which goes under a flying Seal for your Perusal - I return you many thanks for your obliging attention in permitting me to peruse the Address to Messrs Tibbald &ca which will be forwarded to Morrow. — I send you Copy of Mr Freeman's Letter to me which is the latest Intelligence in my Possession. —

From private Advices I learn that the Governor of Cochin had dispatched the Linguist to Colonel Fullarton at Palicatcherry in company with the Minister of the Rajah of Cochin; that they were returned; that the Colonel had agreed the Dutch should take possession of Chittiwa in consequence, I suppose, of the Assistance he was to receive from them of Provisions & Stores; that the Rajah was to supply the Camp

Camp with Rice

I am dear Sir with

much Letter

Your most Obed.t Hble Servt

John Hutchinson

Anjengo

27 Nov.r 1783

Recd with Lippes

March 1784

To

J. Cove Hopperly Esq.

Tanjore

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30. Avril. 1782

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[illegible] which at present we have [illegible] right to [illegible] that it will not [illegible]

[illegible] from the Malabar coast, [illegible] actually fighting at Mangalore. Genl.

[illegible] sailed the 18th [illegible] should [illegible] Genl. [illegible]

[illegible] inclination [illegible]

[illegible]

Coimbatour 2nd Decr. 1783

My Dear Hippisley

By this time you must be

instructed of all our affairs. The hostility of Tippo at Mangalore in Person. The sailing of Genl. Macleod on the 19th to force his way into the Place —

The fall of Palagatcherry & of this Place & my subsequent Intentions as well as of my letter from Messrs Sadleir & Staunton, in consequence of which I remain here in perfect peace & tranquillity — enjoying Otium cum Deputate in the Palace of the Ancient Rajahs of Coimbatour — I have however thought it necessary not to relax on any arrangement or preparation that may be necessary to enable us to recommence with Effect. If such shall be the will of Govt. & if they conclude a Peace I shall hope to pay you a Visit in a very short time — I have wrote to you

Detachm.t - if you see a possibility or probability of
beating the Thirdy Gardy of Bellona any longer
If not; Go to bed — Doomez bien

Thence sent to Cochin for a very few indispensable

Coll. [illegible]
Colonel [illegible]
Happisby
2d Decr 1784

John Coxe Happis Esqr
&c. &c. &c.
Tanjore

Coembatore
2d Decr 1780

Colonel Fullarton 141
Tillicherry 3d Decr 83

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge your two letters from Palliacatcherry of the 15th Ult.o, as likeways one from your Aid de Camp the day you got possession of that Fort, and as I am convinced the conquest will be attended with essential advantage to the Interest of the Company & the Nation, and will enable you to prosecute your other salutary operations, accept of my warmest congratulations on the Event.— The Army returned & relanded at this place yesterday from before Mangalore; Tippoo Saheb having consented to our throwing in one Months supply of Provisions for the Garrison, it was not left to our option to act offensively, tho in full force to have effected the most decisive measures.— There have of late been great dissentions amongst his Troops; many, & violent Executions, have been the consequence; Mahomet Ally, his Head General has been put to death in a very barbarous manner, and if I may presume to Judge from what is passed, I shou'd give it as my opinion that Tippoo stands on very ticklish ground.—

As I am in hourly expectation of the arrival of General Macleod from Mangalore where he was to remain one day after the sailing of the fleet, I must decline for the present giving any opinion on the plan of Cooperating with your Army, or the proposed operations of this, as I am convinced you will hear from General Macleod in the course of two fully on both subjects.— I shou'd suppose the Iron Guns you mention cou'd be readily furnished from hence, as likeways a few other of the different articles you apply

for, as to either Draught or Carriage Bullocks, there are none here except a few lately arrived from Bombay and by no means equal to put this Army in motion should our operations be by Land.—

Should I be disappointed in the period I have fixed for General Macleod's arrival here I shall do myself the Honor of writing in a more explicit manner, in the course of two or three days.—

Accept of my best wishes for your Health and Success and believe me with much Esteem,

Sir, your most obedient Humble Servant
A. Gordon

P.S. May I take the liberty of begging you to present my best respects to Col Stuart & my other friends with your Army. A.G.

Original
Tellechery.
from Col^o Gordon
Dated 3 F. 83
Rs. ~~30~~
to
Col^o [illegible]

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Coimbatore 15th Decr 1983

My Dear Shipperley

Your Letters, with those from Govt have all reached me, at least I believe they all have for I perceive no Chasms — Except great delays in their arrival, for yours of in answer to my packets of the 15th Novr only reached me this day — Upon the whole we may Decline Pax. Pacis Paci Pacem. Pax Vel Pax Pace. which is the ablative of all things & terminates my Declensions — In that my Friend ~~We are supposed [illegible]~~ We fall like a full Ear of Corn, whose blossom reaped — yet withered in the Reference — To leave all Inotations, I am laboring to procure the means of moving as fast as possible towards you — I shall not lose a moment — that can be saved — or Difficulty

Consists in collecting 12 or 14 Dragoons Spain for the Army
at once — For since the late annually of those
Drove the Inhabitants away. we subsist by
the Pleasing hooks into which I believe
all our Tales of had better be cancelled
Those soon to see you — Tell the Sieur
Maitland that all his zeal & Efforts are labor
in Vain — I shall write him so tomorrow —
forward my Enclosures to the Board &c —
Addio Amico —
I shall bring myself to see in the
Temple of Neptune —
W. Hallaston —

P.S. Decr 19th I did not dispatch
any Tappals for fear of the hooks
but I believe they will be quiet
Nonsense see home accounts of
Cunnion Sahib at the Top of the Ghaut
with a large Army. Bare! but Sadlers
orders me to retire. Male! malissimo

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I shall be with you as fast as possible unless Curran should come here to bring matters to a Crisis ——— Yours

forward my Letters to Sir John Bengoyne

ons Marquis ———

Combatoire
Col: Fullerton
to
Mr Hippisly
15 Decr ~~1784~~
1783
[illegible]
G.M.

John Grace Hippisley
Esqr
Tanjore

My Dear Hippisley

The Enclosed Letters &

Copies of Letters, I have forwarded to the Committee
will Shew you that we are about to put
back towards you — For with Lady Macbeth
I agree, that if it must be done, it is well to be
done quickly — I would have moved from here
without returning to Palayat. or towards it. had not
the Int. obstacles been drawn off on the 13th —
We have also a Detachment coming from Cochin
with some indispensable articles of even in
Peacefull times it is best to move in One Whole

I hope Sulivan received my letter with orders for
Fritchy — Martinez & Sanders Clarke —

I shall write him to morrow to inform him in full
of the mapping weight of interest still Extant
in Mysore Among the Canaries in favor of the
old Rajahs family — It is strong by operation
& I was acting much to give it breathe

Addio — [illegible]

The army is now marching off — I shall follow
when this letter is sealed. Forward my
big letter to Moody. I shall send you some
Europe letters in a day or two. Those enclosed
Three private family Epistles for Europe to Moody
[illegible]

Col: Fullerton
to
Mr Hipperly
21: Dec 1733

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Extract of a letter from Colonel Fullarton to John Sulivan Esqr.
Dated at Pudoor one march west of Cambitore the 22d Decr. 1783.

A large Detachment is gone to Palaget for grain whereat returns another will proceed to Compleat the Army & then we shall forthwith be with You

Every Attention is paid & paying, to make proper notes in the Country, its Routes Face, value & Appearance in which will be included the Country of Cochin hitherto I behave hardly known to the English

Now with respect to the State & Sentiments of the People of Mysore. It will afford Your Satisfaction mingled with disappointment to be informed by me in the most Posture & of You Please in the most Formal manner that the System of Operations proposed by You for restoring the old Rajah, or Canary Interest in that Country - is founded on a basis which could not fail to Support the most solid Superstructure that could be erected on it - I have had better means of Judging on this Subject than any other Person because it was the belief of the People of this Country that the Army under my command was immediately about to penetrate into Mysore / which in fact was true, had not the ill moved Interposition of Mr. Sadlier checked me in my

my Progress & Their People from my Conduct to the Raja of Travancore Cochin & Calicut, together with my Declarations respecting the Old Raja of Mysore were convinced that I had at heart to reestablish the antient Power of the Country & I may venture from Every thing. that of Absolute Demonstration to assert that on this Principle I should have been able to smooth over much & many of the unavoidable Difficulties. attending such an Interprise as the Reduction of Mysore. Your negotiations in favor of the Mysore family were perfectly known to many of the head People & had effectual influence in convincing them of the Sincerity & of the Permanency of those Resolutions which I held forth.

The Raja's family is not only extent but may be called forth to greater Purposes than any other Political machine that could be used in the Cause of this ill fated war. & I can declare to you Solemnly. that it appears to me. of all measures the most likely not only to produce success in the Interprise against Mysore. but to Establish on sure Popular & Respectable

Respectable Grounds. The offensive operations of the English in this Country, which have hitherto been too often Conducted on principles of a very different nation. But what avails it to say what might have been or might be, when we know that it will not & cannot be?

Extr: per Col: Fallert
de I Selian Del:

Bombay

Gentlemen

I have the honor to receive Your letter of the 25th Nov.r expressing Your Concern that I had moved this Army within a short distance of Palicatchery, in consequence of Intelligence from the Factory at Tellicherry – You are pleased to add that this Proceeding will give cause to the Nabob to call our good faith in question, & that it is directly repugnant to formal Declarations made to him, by the Presidency of Madras. With Respect to the Merits of this Proceeding, as far as I am concerned I beg leave to inform You, that the Orders from the S. Committee of Madras dated the 18th Aug.t directed me to avoid all hostility against the Country & Subjects of Tippoo Sultan, unless I should Receive Authentic information of hostility or a Breach of the Cessation having been Committed by any of his Subjects, against any of the Inhabitants, Subjects or Possessions of the Company – I afterwards Received from Mess.rs Forth & Paterson at Tellicherry, not only Authentick but official information of a breach of the Cessation on the part of Tippo Sultan against Mangalore. & a Request that I would ~~[illegible]~~ such a Manner as to produce ~~[illegible]~~ diversion

in favor of that Place. under these Circumstances I conceived it to
be my Duty in obedience to my instructions immediately to
act Offensively. I therefore proceeded to Palacatchery &
reduced that Place. When I had arrived before the Fort. I
was informed that Brigadr. General Macleod was not
a Prisoner with Tippoo, as had been officially reported —
but I Received letters from General Macleod himself
informing me of the most unjustifiable breach of
the Cessation on the part of Tippoo Sultan & of the
Preparations making at Tellicherry to Relieve
Mangalore. I proceeded from Palacatchery to —
Cempetore & from thence it was my intention to have
prosecuted Offensive Operations & to have possessed
myself of Sithiringalum & of the pass of Guzerada
leading Directly to Serengapatam but on the 28 Nov
I received a letter dated the 20 Nov — from the —
Commissioners but to treat with Tippoo ordering
me to refrain from Hostility & to retire within
the lines possessed by the Company on the 26 Nov —
Some Difficulty occurred respecting this movement
but in consequence of a ~~[illegible]~~ second letter from the Jan
Cantton

Gentlemen written after they had heard of the fall of Palacatchery I have supplied the Army with a sufficiency of Grain Wenable ~~[illegible]~~ it to marsh as far as Dindigul & shall proceed towards that place immediately. Still preserving the Army in readiness to move to Seringapatam if the Negotiation of Peace should not be brought to an Amicable ~~for~~ termination.

I enclose for your information Copy of my letter of the 15th Novr. addressed to the Select Committee of Madras explaining my Opinion of the Local & political Advantages that might have been deduced from Palacatchery

I have the Honor to be

Gentlemen

Yrmo & v faith hble

Signd H Millarton

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Copy of a letter
from Col Fullarton
to
the Govr & Select Committee
of Bombay Dated 27
December 1783

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Camp near Pudoor
28th Decr 1783

My Lord & Gentlemen

I have the honor to inform your Lordship & the honble board that I have received a Letter from Messrs Sadleir & Staunton & Middleston, which I now enclose together with a Letter from the Governor and select Committee of Bombay & my answers to both these Letters. I have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters dated 30th Septr 18th & 22nd Octr 2d & 14 Novr 7 9th & 10th Decr transmitted to me by Mr Hitpesley with all the expedition that the uncertainty of communication admitted. Your Lordship & the board may rest assured of the utmost attention on my part

to the instructions & intimations contained in these dispatches, as well as to every other communication of your Intentions for the public service that may be hereafter transmitted to me.

The army will probably arrive at Dindigull the 7th or 8th Jan.y & I shall by that time hope for your directions respecting the disposal & distribution of the troops but untill I shall have the honor of your orders on that subject I shall conceive it my duty to preserve the army in such a state of preparation as to enable us to move to Seringapatnam or to any other part of Tippoo's dominions in this Quarter. If you shall find it necessary to renew hostilities.

I have the honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen,
Your most obed.t & very faithful
Servant
M Sullivan

To the Right Honble
The Governor & President
& Select Committee
Fort St George

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Coll Fallaston
to
Select Committee
28 Decr 83
with letter from Bombay
Committee to him of
25 Nov. 83
& his answer 27 Decr
Exd x Ex
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To. John Sullivan Esq.re

This morning early I saw the Camp and to my surprise marching not long after I had the pleasure of seeing Col.o Fullarton with him I went to the place which they had marked out for encamping he told me that he had received strict orders to quit Palicachery.

sufficed to maintain the whole army for a year may more than that. I asked him whether he was to march he replied to Dindegull &c - Alas said I is the peace so certain that you quit all before the negotiation's is ended. The possession of these two rich Countries would have kept Tippoo in awe & would have inclined him to give you reasonable term's. but you quit the Ruins - and how will you manage that beast - the Col.o said - I could not help it. I have written in strong term's to the Govern:ment

That you have got a young Hebe

Phœbe, gives me much joy — that Mrs Hippisley & my sad
Hebe, alias Phœbe are well — Encore plus — But that you
should allow Madame to play the Nurse. an Despotism proves
that you are An old Woman & Nicol Main a Novice. Tell
him so from me & add my Imprecations to Hymen Juno Lucina
& Every body else in that way, against you & him & let he
Enters a Protest & your Veto — Now my friend wrote
me how all is going on with you. i.e. Chiny vous & particularly
of Mrs H. has got the better of her Infant fever which I
hear the complained of? — My letter a Sullivan yesterday
will thew you in full where we all are & how we
are moving — I begin to despair of seeing you at Dein
Degull which you promised. for I hear nothing further of you

approach — Forbes will tell you Every thing. in a very fond day
Nactland has joined us — I shall halt here tomorrow to rest
our wearied Steers & in hopes of hearing yea or nay whether
you are moving towards us — If I hear nothing on that score
I shall move off on the 8th with the Troops for my
Station at Tripovanum & Mellore — by Madura which
there is a much easier road than by Tourincourchy —

I enclose a letter for the Committee & for Lord
Macartney which I beg you will forward, Presto —
also move to Sir John Burgoyne —

Ever most affy yours
J Mullaton

I had a letter from Moody dated Madras 24th Decr
referring to one of a Prior Date & to one from Lord
Macartney. but neither have reached me — do you know
any thing of them?

John Cosa Hippisley Esqr

&c. &c. &c.

Tanjore

Bridgwater
16 Jan 4. 84

To Colonel Fullarton,

Commanding the Southern Army

Sir,

We have received the favor of your Letter of the 28th Ultimo from Pudoor, in which you inform us that you expect, that about this time your Army will arrive at Dindegul, where you hope to receive our directions with regard to the distribution of the Troops under your Command. — In our letter of the 14th November last, we gave you our Orders upon that subject, which were, to keep them together as much as possible till we knew the issue of our Deputation. — By our last letters of the 2d Instt. the three Commissioners were within twenty miles of Seringapatam. — They hoped very shortly to see Tippoo, but whether their interview was to be at that place, or at Mangalore was not then fixed. — They every moment expected a letter from Tippoo in answer to one which they had written to him on that subject. — As the Three Presidencies now seem to have precisely the same ideas, and the Commissioners are furnished with full instructions, the business must be quickly determined. — We flatter ourselves and we expect that Peace will be the result, but as it is possible the contrary may happen, we desire that you will preserve the Army in such a state of preparation as to enable you to march to Seringapatam, or any other part of Tippoo's Dominions in your Quarter, if it should be found necessary to renew hostilities. — It made us very happy to hear from Mr. Sulivan and Mr. Irwin, that they expected to be able to draw sufficient Supplies from the

Southern

Southern Provinces to support you effectually -- The distresses we labor under here, are scarcely to be described.

We have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

humble Servants,

Macartney

Fort St. George
10th January 1784

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Select Committee
Fort St. Hillsdon
10 Jan 1784

My Dr Pilcher

I am this instant
arrived here with T. Marton — tell
Margaret so — to lay our heads
together & write to you this night
or tomorrow — Colonel Stuart Jr
says with Mind to all your Sage
Saggerlears, Even down to the Coast
when I suppose you may feed them
at any rate ✝ — My Dear Sir — I will answer
the strange proceedings of the Major of the 3 & 4th tomorrow. I will
do it to Day. but must refer to the letters which are not yet
come up in the trunks — I shall also write to Col Stuart

on the subject of the Station for the troops with him —
I conceive that of all systems for troops that of Cantonments
is Militarily the best. & therefore I should certainly prefer
it. if it can be done without other inconveniencies —
I mean to recommend Negapatam & Nagore for that purpose
where of course Short would Command. unless & untill I
should happen to go there myself. of which I should
not have any intention — If supplies can be got there
without difficulty I think the best thing that Short
can do, will be to march thither with his force —
I shall not repeat my order to Major Campbell to
join me untill I hear from you & Short — My
order on that subject was so vaguely & indefinitely
worded that it did not imply any sort of obedience
to it unless every Circumstance should in his judge-
=ment be convenient. Of course you may suppose
that he will not move upon it. & still more clearly
that I wrote it before I knew of his Conduct have
he Landed — Ever Yours W. Wellesley
1th Jan 3. Madura

Fullerton
Hopping
11: Jan: 1864

Capt. Hopping
Co. Chatham Lodge
Rgt. Rgt. Rgt.
Sanford

Madura 12th Jany 1784.

Sir

I have received Letters from Mr Sulivan the Resident of the Southern Countries & from Mr Cochrane his Assistant at Negapatam addressed to him, & stated that great irregularities & several acts of violence have been committed since your arrival at that place. I cannot suppose any officer in your situation & of your character, would either authorise or permit such outrages to happen under his command, as have been represented to me, & therefore I request that you will be pleased to inform me what circumstances have occurred that could give rise to Mr Cochrane's complaints, In which it is particularly ascerted that the Renter of arrack & the Cutwall at Negapatam had been maltreated & that the arrack Godowns had been forced by some of the Troops under your command. I shall be happy to know from you, that the accounts of these Proceedings have been without foundation. However, sir to prevent any further complaints of a similar nature therewith transmit you copy of my General orders of this date respecting the conduct of officers & men in Cantonments or in their Progress through the Country, By which I have marked out the line of operations in a manner that I presume will not be mistaken by any officer in command of a Cantonment or of a Detachment

in its march — I cannot conclude without observing, that your answer to Mr Sullivan's very polite and attentive offer of assistance to your Detachment, does not indicate any degree of that Spirit of agreement and cooperation, without which the affairs of the Southern Countries, must have fallen into irretrivable confusion — but I have no doubt that your own judgement will point out to you the impropriety of a contrary mode of conduct, & induce you to prevent any repetition of complaint. . .

You will not march your Detachment from Negapatam untill you shall hear further from me, but in the Event of your marching, there can not be any occasion for Camp Equipage, for at every Stage to Tanjore, there is a Choultry & if you are directed by me to take a different Route, you will find sufficient accommodation for your men as you advance ...

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient
& very faithfull servt
Signed Wm Fullerton

Major Campbell
98th Regt

Copy
of Col Tullerton to
Major Campbell Dated
near Madura. the 12
Jany 1784

To
John Coxe Hippisley, Esqre
at
Tanjour.

Sir:

Mr Sibbald having sailed from hence for Europe in the Burford, and the late southern committee being of Course dissolved, your private Letter to them of the 16th November was received, and opened by the present Governor Mr Boddam, who Committed it to my charge & I have his directions to acknowledge the receipt of it.

Hayat Sait being now resident here, I shall endeavour to procure you the information you wish for from him,

I have the honor to be personally known to Mr Sulivan, it will give him some pleasure to hear that on the day the Governor took charge, I was appointed Secretary to the Select Committee and assistant to the President in his publick Department. If I can serve or oblige either Mr Sulivan or yourself in either of the above Capacities, I will do it with great pleasure, and am

Sir

Your humble
and most Obedient
Servant,

Beck

Bombay
Presidents Office
15 January 1784

Secretary of Bombay Com:

to

Sir Hopperly 15 Decr 84

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Bombay

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My Dear Hippisley

By the time this reaches you - I presume you will be engaged in Contemplation of Miss Hebe's growing Virtues. So I shall be Laconick not to interrupt family affairs — Your two notes from Chevergunga reached me safely - I shall do all that is possible to draw provisions from home & mellon by Mr Torins aid who is now with us - but I believe we shall be obliged to draw upon the Chevergunga for supplies - & for this purpose shall probably move a few miles nearer to that Place — I have received a letter from Major Campbell. the 2nd Division of the 98th

is not then arrived. So that I do not mean to order the Corps to march from Negapatam — until I hear further especially as it may be made an admirable Station for that no of Europeans — I send a letter to Campbell on the subject which I beg you to forward

A thousand Compts to Sullivan — my Devoirs to Madame & Mad^lle — I thus have [illegible] towards you tomorrow

Ever yours

W Wellaston

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John Cosci Hippesley Esqr.

Tanjore

No. 4 Select Committee

To Colonel William Fullarton.

Commanding the Southern Army.

Sir

In our last we acknowledged the honor of your Letter of the 5th Decr and signified our entire approbation of your Plan of keeping the army under your Command in such a State of Preparation as to enable you to march to Seringapatam or such other place in that quarter as might be judged eligible in case of the renewal of Hostilities. Altho' we sincerely wish for Peace for Reasons which you must be well acquainted with yet there are appearances at present which indicate a possibility of Hostilities being renewed. The dispatches now forwarded to Tellicherry and Bombay thro' the

Channel

Channel of Mr. Sulivan. who has directions to Communicate them to You will fully Shew You the State of our Affairs with regard to Tippo as far as we Can form Our Judgement at this distance under defective Information. A very few days will elucidate our Uncertainty and enable us to send you explicite Instructions for your Conduct & the army under your Command We have every reliance that the same Spirit and activity which have all along so much distinguished you will Continue. when Called upon to be exerted with the same Success & Effect.—

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Fort St George
18 January 1784

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Marvin Committee to
Coll Fullerton

18 Jany 1796

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[illegible]

Col. Fullarton
To John Julian Esqre

Cavanore Jany 22d 1784.

22. Sir

I enclose a Letter for the Board & another for Lord Macartney. You will explain to you Every thing that can say to you on the present State of public affairs. I request of you to think of the contract for the hire & grain in case war should recommence, it will ensure our movements & probably will lead to ultimate success. ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

I think with you that war will ensure. — Therefore I shall not think of Europe. Lord Macartney I shall send towards Seringapatam. I write to Kippisley urging him to an immediate preparation of arrack, the first of all Sublimary Enjoyment in a camp — as also of Carriages for iron eighteen pounders Sumbril & Bullocks with their complement of Gunny bags & saddle compleat. I intend to go to Bamnad tomorrow I shall return in three days or four at farthest. Send me hints nota annotations & amendments, ad infinitum on all that I have written on the business — ~~[illegible]~~

visit me. This kept my ideas of my own proceedings since I have been to the Southward. I have sent to tell them that the smallest indication of Confidence in their part will make me consider them as my Perry Pulley's but distrust will make me their Enemy. I shall send to Londerman for Money & Cattle. but I fear in vain I will support Tiren in Millone & shall expect large supplies from Tinnevelly Madura Can not furnish any thing of Consequence. Give us Gun Carriages Gunny bags Saddles, Guns, Tumbrils & arrack & the shall a friendly visit Serving a pattern by the Route you mention. But let the utmost Secrecy be observed. I hope to see to you soon at Tanjore

Yours
(Signed) W. Fullarton

Cs Fullarton
To the Right Honble Lord Macartney Th: B:
Governor & Presid.t & Select Committee
Fort St. George

23.

Camp near Coranore
Jany 22d 1784

My Lord & Gentlemen

I have the honor to acknowledge the [illegible] of Cancer letter of the 10 instant in [illegible]

Lordship & the Honble Board direct me to pres[illegible] the army in such a State of preparation as may enable us to move to Seringapatam or any other part of Tippoo's Dominions on this Quarter, in case it should be found necessary to renew hostility. — It gives me great satisfaction to assure you My Lord & Gentlemen, that the Resources of the Southern Countries are sufficient for this extensive Undertaking & with the Exertions of Mr. Sulivan & Mr. [illegible] I have no doubt but they will be amply brought forth in support of so great a Public purpose

I flatter myself I need hardly — inform your Lordship & the Board of my zeal to Carry all your Views of Service into Execution Since my return within the English lines I have some what abated the preparations for a renewal of hostility, in order to avoid as much as possible any Expence that could be saved to the Public. Especially as an approaching Pacification was universally

believed

believed in this Quarter. But should Events take a different
turn I trust that you will send the Southern Army
equal to contend with any Difficulties that may
occur. I have been very particularly indebted to the
abilities & Exertions of Mr Digby throughout the whole
course of our Southern Operations & I trust much
to a Continuation of these valuable qualities on
the present Occasion. I shall immediately proceed
to make a tour through different parts of the Country
in order to enforce Collections of Draught & Carriage
Cattle. & to observe in Person. the progress of Preparation
in every Department. All this shall be
Conducted in a manner to avoid any public
Suspicion of our intentions for I am Confident
that Secrecy in the Measures that may be
intended & rapidity in the execution of them. are
the only Means of ensuring Success. Mr Irvin
has already appropriated two thirds of the Revenue
of the Districts under his Management, to the
Support of this Army & I am Confident the other
Provinces will be productive in an [illegible]

[illegible] I request that your Lordship & the Honble Board, will be pleased to grant me your Sanction & authority for such Measures, as the necessary Expenses of preparation & as the exigency of the time may require, which I shall invariably conduct in strict conformity to the usages & Regulations of the Company.

I have the Honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most Obedt.

& very faithfull Ent.

(Signed) W Tullerton

Col. Tullerton

To Lord Macartney K.B.

24.

Camp at Cowanore
Jany 22d 1804

My Lord.

The accompanying letter addressed to your Lordship & the Board, will explain my sentiments respecting the Measures necessary to enable this Army to move with Effect in Case the

the Conduct of Tippoo Sultan, should render a
renewal of hostility unavoidable — I am happy
My Lord, that in either event of Peace or
war, the Southern Countries & the
Southern Forces, so far from adding to
your embarrassments, will afford —
Considerable means of Relief, from the
difficulties & expences necessarily incurred
by your Establishment in the Carnatic.
Should we be ordered Again to advance
into the Enemy's Dominions I presume
your Lordship will judge it adviseable
to reinforce us with the Cavalry & to send
Capt.n Moorhouse to take Charge of our
Stores & artillery, for Capt.n Tanners —
indisposition obliged him to leave the army
at Combatore. A Company of European
Artillery along with Capt.n Moorhouse & the
remains of the 102nd, if convenient, could also
be usefully employed with us. Some Iron
eighteen pounders & a few brass six pounders
might also be landed at Negapatam.

to

to replace those we may take to the field from the different Garrisons & could easily be escorted from Negapatam, by the 98th which will remain there, untill I shall have the honor to hear further from Your Lordship — Beyond these particulars, I shall not look to the Northward of the Coleroon, for any assistance or supply, but shall confine my Expectations of Resource, within the limits of the Southern Provinces. For its my earnest desire that the existence of the army under my Command, may be known to Government only by its Operations & that the pressure & Expence of Supporting it, may again rest on the Enemy. — I presume Your Lordship is Convinced, that there never was a force in India, in proportion to strength & numbers maintained on terms more easy for the Public — Our Batta has been almost entirely defrayed by the Enemy. Palacacherry & its Districts alone, furnished us with grain & other Necessaries to the Amount nearly of £ 20000 & several of the other Provinces

through

through which we passed, were not less productive. The Expenditures of every Department, have been Conducted, on principles of such restrictive a conomy, that a Domination could hardly take place on any of the Charges & I believe it will appear that a single March from the Mount to Cuddalo has cost the Company a larger sum, than the total Expence of this Army during a Circuit of 1500 miles & 8 months of constant Service in the field. I mention these Circumstances My Lord, lest mis representation which predominates every where, should have exhibited our Measures & arrangements under a different Point of View. our Successes hitherto, have been Chiefly owing to the Secrecy & Dispatch with which our Movements, were Conducted & to the extent of the range, in which I was at liberty to act. I flatter myself that in the event of recommencing hostility, similar consequences will result from similar causes. On the supposition of Peace, it was my intention to have requested your permission to have absented myself from my present Command in hopes of recovering by a Sea voyage, some thing like health, & if I should find it absolutely necessary, to have proceeded to Europe;

Europe; but while there is a symptom of wear, no consideration shall remove me from its vortex. I am in hopes of concerting with Mr Sullivan an arrangement for carrying Grain & Shot by Contract, & I request that your Lordship will furnish me with your sanction & authority for this or any other Newspaper, implying responsibility as my Post.

I have the Honor to be with great Respect.

Your Lordship most ob[illegible]
(Signed) W Tullaston

copy Lt
Col. Fullerton 23
to 24
Select Committee
to
Lord Mecentree
& to
Vulcan
22d Jany 1784.

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[illegible]

Covenor Jan 1 20th 1786

My Dear Hippisley

Beat to arms — & without losing one half hour — Get as much arrack & as many iron heavy Guns — Tumbrils — Shot. Gunney bags — Bullocks. Saddle bags & Gun Carriages. together with Bullocks — Lascars & Bullock men Compleat. as can be procured in the Tanjore Country

The Tenor & terms of the Committees last letter to me must convince you of the necessity of such preparations — Therefore no scrap from you since you left us — Shall visit you shortly — but my Dear Friend do not lose a moment in preparation — For you see in what made our measures are flankonaded from the Presidency — Write me what can be done in your Quarter & what I would do here —

Kelly's appointment to Command in the Circuits of Dindigall & Darapoorin, was simply during the absence of Fraser to prevent or rather to alienate the Clamor against Maitland [illegible] [illegible]

Copy of Letter
for the Duke of
Wellington

John Conroy Esq.

Copy

Col. Fullerton
Conroy. 22 Jan 1819
Prince Leopold's Correspondence

23rd Jan 4 84

My Dear Stipperley

Patterson will tell you of all our operations — I request of you to order 4 or 5. Gun Carriages for eighteen pounders Iron. to be put in immediate forwardness — While we have many Bullocks ~~with~~ & Bullock bags & saddles can be got in your Quarter — I have desired Patterson to call on the Sieur Tondimen & to urge him to be forthcoming in Coin & Beeves. but I fear in vain — I want to know how many good battering Guns can be had from Tanjore — I believe you received 30,000 Rice bags from Madras. I am perfectly ignorant of what there you have at

Tongue. & unless a state of them is sent to me. it is impossible that I should make any thing like an accurate Calculation of what can. or cannot be done —

At all Events Every Exertion must be made — for you see the turn of affairs at the Presidency —

I am going tomorrow towards Raymond & from yesterday I shall return in very few days. —

Ever yours — M. H. Clayton

Col. Tallarter
23 Jan 84
Prepaid

To John Cox Hippisley Esquire

Ramnad 28th Jany 1784

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th informing me of the embarrassments you have experienced in the Store Department of the Garrison of Tanjore & stating the causes from whence they have arisen. As these causes all refer to the particular circumstances under which the Southern Army acted, I should be deficient in common justice, if I did not give you every declaration & explanation in my power, to do away the difficulties & unavoidable inaccuracies in which you may have been involved by your zeal to promote the public service

& to comply with those urgent requisitions for stores & military supplies of various denominations which I had constant occasion to address to you. & without which the Southern Army could not have attempted any material operation — I know that the Conductors & others employed in the escort of stores to Camp — frequently refused to sign receipts unless for those articles that they were specifically directed to receive, & as it was necessary to send other supplies by the same Escort. They of course had the charge of them — but I shall give positive orders to prevent any similar refusal for the future With regard to the losses of Wrach. Gunney bags & other stores by wastage & other causes — Any Person who will take the trouble to examine the Orderly Books of the Army since it has been under

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my Command will receive the impossibility of having made such long & [illegible] marches for six months, so that very considerable [illegible] of [illegible] in every department. It is also a matter of notoriety & will be proved by Lieut. Bannerman of the Commissary of Stores that a very large monthly of stores were destroyed or [illegible] upon the rest of the Army having marched for Cuddalore & having left [illegible] in the Rear, exposed to the ravages of the Enemy.

I have only further to repeat my fullest satisfaction & approbation of the exertions by which you have [illegible] the Army & enabled us to move & act with some success. I have the honor to be [illegible] Your most faithful [illegible]

W. Mullerton

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Col. Julianton

9 Dec. 84 –

(returned by Mr. Jackson 7 Dec. 84)
as do his letter of 5 Dec.

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the English lines I requested him to name the [illegible] 5
not [illegible] in view. Then was any [illegible]
[illegible] of mine — Dorchester & Dundigall was fixed
for him — I then asked that where he wished to be
[illegible] He mentioned The Kitchenopoly Districts
[illegible] [illegible] Sangre [illegible] [illegible] forming
[illegible] [illegible] Command only those [illegible] that neither
of them mentioned [illegible] themselves — I afterwards offered
[illegible] [illegible] Garrison of Sangre to [illegible] together
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Dundigall & Dorchester
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Brother. [illegible]
[illegible] more! — [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] of Campbell's letter to Sullivan [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the letter — But the subsequent
[illegible] between him & Cochrane, appear to
completely [illegible] in Cochrane's [illegible] narrations
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that I should not be
less [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The next point I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] formed to myself the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] testimony from [illegible] on the subject [illegible] [illegible] letter to Lord M: & the [illegible] letter. You may [illegible] [illegible] in full. This [illegible] that he [illegible] [illegible] fully [illegible] of the system of offensive operations of [illegible] [illegible] manner [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] so directly to the [illegible] this opinion, that I should [illegible] have thought of [illegible] a friend [illegible] in the [illegible] of offensive operations [illegible] by our [illegible] [illegible] this matter [illegible] have only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] letter [illegible] by return of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a letter on that subject [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] whether [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] letter [illegible] for this [illegible] [illegible] letter [illegible] tell you [illegible] [illegible] God

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] of the [illegible] you tell me that [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] at [illegible] that he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] such a sum as I could [illegible] to support [illegible]
[illegible] some other arrangement. But I cannot conceive [illegible]
[illegible] this Consequence can be hurt by any Distribution of the
Army that may be found necessary — Neither do I penetrate [illegible]
what means I am interrupting any favourite System of his, by
my simple injunction to the Man of Theory [illegible] to fulfill [illegible]
engagements which he came under to me at the time I went
there at Sullivan's request — & which certainly must hurt, not only
my Consequence but my Character for business or Common Sense
if in a moment of unpending hostility I do not endeavor to
[illegible] that engagement of [illegible] — The [illegible] by them
according to their Promissory Notes in my possession [illegible]
[illegible] as a matter of Revenue but as a Tuckoir or Amende [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible], one & above [illegible] Peshcush — [illegible]
you this note & [illegible] two more of a similar nature [illegible]
other quarters provided you [illegible] any practicable
mode of bringing them to account, so that my transactions
may be fair, square, & efficient with the Public —
I mean this letter for Sullivan as well as for [illegible] that you may
clearly perceive the [illegible] by which I act & think
I shall respect his & your opinions in full & the measures you
wish to be pursued in the mean time I shall [illegible] to
convert every thing I meet with into Ballocks [illegible]
[illegible] for I think it probable that we will [illegible]
[illegible] your preparations are such as will [illegible] into
[illegible] — [illegible] Tomorrow [illegible] for
Sullivan — Adieu my friend. [illegible]
[illegible] this [illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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Govt. Feby 1, 1884

My Dear Hippesley.

I have just received your

Annunciation of your movement towards me here —
I meant to have marched tomorrow; but in consequence
of this news, I shall Dispatch the Troops towards
Madura under Colonel Kelly. Involvement
for you here, provided you are not in Cong
of Coming. therefore make haste —
forward the enclosed to the Prefecture —
Do not forget Sir John Burgoyne & Co. this and my
[illegible] — Ever yours WH:

Jany 1784 Dindigul

John Cosee Hippisley Esqr

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Col Fullerton
Ill Feby 84
Arrivée
No 13
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Inticorin 4th Feby 1784

My Dear Sir

Your Letters with those of the 18th & 26th Jany from the Committee have reached me here — While these point out the immediate probability of renewed hostility, those most fully indicate the means & Course by which offensive Measures may be carried to Effect from the Southward — I shall make no Comments on your Plan for Preparation of subsequent movements because it includes every thing that can be said & more than I thought could have been done upon the subject. I shall not lose a moment to meet Irwin at Coolgettie in order to take such measures as he may be anxious to carry into immediate Execution for obtaining farther payments from the Polygars — & the Moment that business is in a train. I shall proceed towards you by Covenors & Tendimens in order to Concert with you finally our system of Proceedings —

you will send me a letter, pointing out, what you wish to be said to Tondiman or any other Person, on the business of supplies in Cattle, Money or other means of motion —

As to the Sheregungites I have in no shape interfered with them, nor molested them, farther than by explaining to their Managers, my opinion of their misconduct —

With regard to the big Marawa. There are at present many Cattle in that Country, not perhaps belonging to the Country, but sent there to Graze during the Winter months — I think you might write some sort of letter to the Rajah or to Col Martinez directing a Collection of those Cattle to be accounted for in subsequent Pesticurs. For this purpose I shall send Captain Everitt with the Cavalry to Ramnad in his way to Covanore. If this mode of Collecting Cattle there is consistent with the welfare of the Country & with your ideas, he will find instructions there from you on the subject, with Martinez & will escort the Cattle so collected to Covanore — If not,

He will proceed with his Troops & say nothing of the matter
the Carriage of Rice & Tents by Officers Commanding Corps
& the furnishing of Tents is a most valuable improve-
-ment on the arrangements of the Army. Make the
Calculations of the allowances on that score. And have
to Stuart & Forbes to be proposed by them in your
name & mine to the Troops & I will on my
arrival at Tangore issue the necessary forms of
G: O: on that business — In the mean while
Oram will inform the Detachment at Covanore of
this intention that the Officers may be prepared —
Forbes should certainly be reinforced with Europeans
but there has been a difficulty of subsistence even the
102nd in that quarter. If that Difficulty is removed.
Stuart can easily send him what No of Europeans
may require — Before I received these letters of
yours respecting the covering army at Cambaconum
Oram had written to Clarke desiring him to march the
Company of the 7th Bombay Regiment to the Bar[illegible]

that Company can either be sent back or another in its Place
I have written to Major Campbell immediately to March
the Detach^t from Vegasatam to join Thurst at
Pritchy. Unless he shall receive Another bee account
that Peace is in agitation between Tippo & the Commissioners.
— I have written to Byres to recruit 2 or 300 Pioneers for his
branch. To Cunningham to augment his Pioneers to 300 more
— To Cochrane to recruit the Topasses forthwith — To
Smart. Stories & Shutland, as well as to Oliver &
Blackner to make every preparation & collect as many
Cattle as possible — To the Rajah of Travancore & to
Cochin for more Stores — Gunneys, particularly
— We have secured 6 Leagers of Arrack here [illegible]
[illegible]
The Covering Army may be formed at Combaconum
as soon as you please — Gunneys. Bree Leage —
Bullochs & Bullochy saddles — Arra the Bandies
Hore Bandies & Gym Carriages must be our Theme
throughout every Corner of the Southern Countries
A thousand thanks to your [illegible]
John [illegible] Esqr

[illegible]

[illegible] obligation [illegible]

[illegible] component [illegible]

[illegible] beyond [illegible]

[illegible] collected [illegible]

[illegible] particulars [illegible]

[illegible] admitted before [illegible]

[illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible] I thank you [illegible]

[illegible] I think [illegible]

[illegible]

rounded in every Corner — I have not been able to [illegible]
five 30,000 Rice bags are deposited that [illegible] with [illegible]
from Madras — I beg you to inquire about them
Be so good as to order roads & Engineers Bonders to be
constructed in Numbers — We must not take less than
160 Leagues of arrack with us to the field —
I am glad you have written to Campbell to send the
Detachment of the 78th & 101st to their Corps —
I shall very soon write him to move up with the 98th —
but I am anxious to keep them in good quarters as long
as possible — All manner of preparations are going
forward in this quarter. Specie to a large amount
will be forthcoming from hence. I have written
to the Rajah of Travancore & to Cochin for Gunners
& some other stores — Bullocks, Bullocks
Bullocks is our theme & their Companions
the Mortars & Drivers — [illegible]

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by Dint of ready Gold — As soon as I have settled
everything in this quarter I shall move up to Cover one
just all in forwardness there. from thence by Tondiman
to Tanjore — & by Trichinopoly join you once more —
By that time Every thing will be in readiness —
But still I think it not improbable that Peace
will prevail & that Tippoo is only insulting the
Commissioners to prove the Degradation of the
Enemy — Be that as it may We shall be ready —

The burst 18 pounders is the property of Tanner —
Tell him to take it — There is another brass 18 pounder
in Trichinopoly which I beg you will request
Col Bruce to have mounted on the Carriage of the
said damaged Gun — Carriages should be made
without Handles & a very large assortment of
Engineers & Pioneers Tools — Be so good as to give the
necessary orders on these points — I hope you will be

able to sweep 1 or 5000 cattle from Tonia & the worth
of the Mines — Gunneys will be much wanted & Simmonds
should immediately get Copper hoops from Tonjore for
at least 2000 powder barrels or rather for 3000 —
with wax cloth & Dammer complete — 600,000
balled Cartridges should be made up — & we must continue
to make a payment of three months to the whole
Army & to have at least three months more
pay in the Tumbrel at starting. with these & other
similar arrangements it is not impossible but
the Rowley powley wheel of Fortune may turn
in our favor. At all Events we shall make a
decided attempt & happen what will. we can only be
at the Worst. be Damned & hoped off the Stage
like other unsuccessfull Performers — A thousand
Compts to Elphinston & my other Friends with
you — Adieu my Dear Colonel most
faithfully yours.
Mill Allaton

I have written by yes to
recruit 200 Pioneers for his
Department & Cunningham to augment
his Pioneers to 300 — 500 —

Mysore Family

My Dear Phippisley

Tuttoorin 5th Feby. 1884

Cut Tuttoorin to Mr Phippisley 5 Feby 84 Minute No 4

My letter of yesterday to Sulivan, through Excess of labor & packet making was omitted to be despatched & goes along with this — His Exertion & Proposals to the Lord are more than Creative & marks a spirit that is a Rara Avis of the Britannic Isles Anno 1884 — You will see by my letter to him that I will immediately be with you to assist in filling up the Plan, to which I do not conceive that any thing can be added — I have this morning received Sulivan's letter of the 30th in which there is one point that I must answer on the spot — He asks me whether I think it would be better to have Tippoo as an humble ally or the old family of Mysore — In my mind it does not admit of hesitation — If we can to extent in Country with the avowed intention of overthrowing the Musnud & eradicating the Breed of Hyder & with a still more decided view of supporting the Ancient Hindoo Race of Sovereigns among whom the Rajah of Mysore is the most Conspicuous — This System is counted out by Common Sense. By our

Connexions, with the Favourite Projects with the Yanaoon, with the Malabar Projects & more particularly by the Efforts of Sulivan to carry that System to its ultimate effect by a specific Treaty in favor of the Mysore Family — In the present State of things, While I commend the Army, as an Individual I shall ever maintain & act upon that principle having already experienced its beneficial Effects. & I shall take a proper occasion of writing a Letter to the Board in detail upon the benefits derivable from such a mode of public Conduct. But as things stand it is our business to keep clear of any specific engagements whatever — To confine ourselves to the General Declarations of these sentiments & to shoot Events flying as they rise — For you may rest assured that any limited or specified course or rule of conduct in the Station of an Army advancing & depending upon Circumstances & Collateral occurrences will be liable to the utmost Difficulties & Disappointments, if not to total Disconstitution.

Sulivans Idea of getting the Carnatic Army into a Parallel movement with us — is accurately sound Policy

If there is a sufficient propulsive principle in [illegible] which I much doubt but at any rate the tendency & appearance of advancing on their part, will certainly verify Sullivans assertion & secure to us all the Countries on this side My Jore. I beg of him to urge the Lord to send us the whole Cavalry or a part — This is of Primary consequence —

Now My friend I must answer your inquiries about the Evacuation of Palagatcherry & Combatore — Wheeler was the Performer in both Cases — At Combatour He received orders from me to return to the Army then Laying near Pudoor & to write to Moshin Cawn that he had retired from the Place & had left it in good Condition — The Particulars of his Evacuation of Palagatcherry are not yet accurately known to me — But my Written orders to him on that subject were. That as soon as the Detachment & Stores should arrive from Cochin. He was to proceed with his whole Force by Colleguedy & Annamally to join me & that he was to leave the Place, Stores, houses &c in the best possible Condition. Literally conforming to the Instructions I had received from the Commissioners. Of this I had previously informed Moshin Cawn by letter — With regard to the Zamorins taking possession of Palagatcherry [illegible] Wheeler has not said a word to me in the subject — [illegible]

It is extremely probable that the business of the Yamoram will be misrepresented — For my intentions to support him were avowed upon the principle of Reciprocity in Good Deeds & on the System of supporting the ancient Rajahs of the Country, which is a favorite one with me — But it is impossible for any reasonable Man to suppose that I would commit at his taking possession of a Place I was ordered to retire from — in the manner which I understand is currently reported very under the Eye of the very Officer to whom I had given most pointed written instructions respecting the Evacuation of the Place — At the same time I beg it may be understood that I very much applaud the Spirit of the Rajah in taking so decided a measure provided it has been an act of Deed of his own — in opposition to the Force of Tippoo & without the knowledge & consent of Wheeler — I had informed the Yamoram previously to my leaving Pudoor that I thought it extremely probable We should be obliged to abandon Palajatcherry & that part of the Country & desired him to provide for his own Security, assuring him of my wish to support him — for which purpose I wrote strongly to the Rajah of Travancore & to Genl Macleod in his behalf

My Dear Colonel Coilpettah 14th Feby 1784

A Letter to me from Colonel Campbell of the 6th Feby dated at Pelicherry announces the Surrender of Mangalore to Tippo — through absolute famine & Deficiency of all necessary articles of Subsistence for the Garrison — Tippo having succeeded in this his favourite object will undoubtedly turn his thoughts immediately towards us. but we must prevent the ill effects of his designs by speedy & well arranged operations towards the Frontiers — for these I trust in you — Every thing in the shape of military stores & supplies should immediately be conveyed from Negapatam to Tritchy & to Carroor provided you can find means to establish a magazine of grain there or at Cartallum — Be so good as to send orders to

Major Campbell who is approaching towards
you & point out to him, whatever may occur
to you respecting his Detachment & its movements —
I have been busy with Irwin, enforcing the payment
of Rahyaor Deshcurh. I hope to bring near half a
lacks of Chuchurum to Camp with me from
home. & to receive another half lacks at Madura
which with the payments already made. &
making & with the Lacks of pagodas coming
from Tanjore & some other Collateral
supplies will I hope go far towards putting
us in motion — I have also secured considerable
assistance in Gunnies & Bullocks but many
thousands more would be acceptable —
I have near 100 Candies of Lead coming
from Pinjengo — Ever yours most faithfully
[illegible] Stuart
W Millerton

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Digby is gone to you with Specie —
I expect daily my definitive — orders from
Madras — but the fall of Maryalore implies
unqualified hostility by my former
instruction — We must therefore act
accordingly — Wh:

Service

Colonel Stuart

command.r Detachment near

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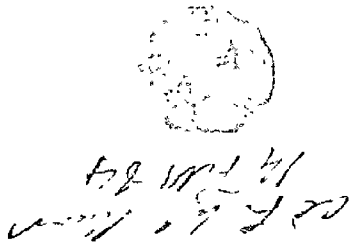

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Colonel Stuart

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Caroor

Col. L. Stuart
14 Feb 84

Copy of a Letter to Captain Campbell dated Sheoliputor 15th February 1766 —

Sir,

[illegible] by Mr. [illegible] that you have requested to permit some Guns and Stores [illegible] to proceed to [illegible] as they were going to join the Army

[illegible] from [illegible] character [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] to enable [illegible] your [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible] that you [illegible] to [illegible] my former [illegible] to [illegible] that Gentlemen, [illegible] particular [illegible] the Stores [illegible] you will [illegible] intercept [illegible] camp [illegible]

comprehend these arrangements into execution. -

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servt

(signed) William Fullarton

to Captain Campbell

Commanding Sanger

Hangeye

Pat. Alex. Agnew

Lt. Camp

No 10 Copy of a Letter to
Captain Campbell
Dated 15th Feby 1776 A

Col. S. Mercer [illegible] Shevlepatore 15th Febry 1784.

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Sir

I am informed by Mr Kippisley that you have refused to permit some Guns & Stores from [illegible] to proceed to [illegible] of [illegible] whether they were going [illegible] the Army.

I was in hopes from your General Chara[illegible] & Long Services, that instead of retarding, you would [illegible] exertion to forward the [illegible] to [illegible] Southern Army to recommence the war, if that measure should be ~~[illegible]~~ found necessary. But at all events, to prevent any similar obstructions to the public Service, I hereby positively direct you to give [illegible] almost all towards [illegible] & dispatching such Guns & Stores & other [illegible] Kippisley [illegible] agreeable to my former Indents or [illegible] to him & as I have fully communicated to that

Gentlemen

both by [illegible] conversation the particular
preparations [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] not on
any pretence I terrify [illegible]
arrange [illegible]

I have the honor to [illegible]

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

Signed [illegible]

Captain Campbell.

Commander Torgom.

[illegible] C. [illegible].

[illegible]

My Dear Hippy [illegible]

[illegible] 15th Feby 1786

I enclose you a letter on the subject of [illegible] [illegible]

Also a letter to Capt. Campbell on the subject of his Counteraction — Seal [illegible] [illegible] —

This abstraction [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — I also enclose a letter for Major Campbell [illegible] [illegible] by Mr [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but I fear it will be too late. for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you he must be near [illegible] — I have made much progress in preparations towards this quarter particularly in parting forward support from [illegible] — & some expected aids from Anjuego & Cochin — there been detained here. by [illegible] [illegible] assurance that my money through this Country will enforce the payment of half a lakh immediately. I am now on

the point of setting out for Tangier & shall therefore
delay all detail untill I see you which will be in
a very few days. I remain here only untill the
Polygon [illegible] of their promptitude to bring the
Jerd half [illegible]. [illegible] to begin my march the day
after tomorrow & shall go towards you by Cover on
the nearest [illegible] — [illegible]
received your late letters — I shall write him
as soon as I [illegible] of my [illegible] of moving. — I would
have added the [illegible] party [illegible]
agreeably to [illegible] about [illegible] a moment. but
I received a letter from [illegible] [illegible] that
the [illegible] [illegible] were called into Tangier
& not knowing whether [illegible] was or was not at
[illegible] I was afraid of carrying some
trouble or other & therefore delayed sending any orders
at all untill [illegible] her further — I am still
with Bark on this business & hope to settle all these affairs
in Person. For the [illegible] of [illegible] get us bullocks
& gunneys — Where are the [illegible] [illegible] bags?
Ever most affty yours [illegible]

Sir

Theulepatore 15 [illegible]
1786

I have the honor of your letter [illegible]
Correspondence [illegible] well on my subject of
the Returns, [illegible] — I beg
leave to assure you that you have [illegible] your
letter [illegible] Captain [illegible] very accurately the substance
of your Conversation with me [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] any orders [illegible] in regulations or
Customs relative [illegible] military
It was my [illegible] to have the [illegible] Stores
on the [illegible] State of which my letter to Capt
Campbell [illegible] I have [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

To
John Cox Hippisley Esqr [illegible]
Acting [illegible]
[illegible]

J. C. Hippisley

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Preparation

Col Fullarton to Select Committee 22 Sept. 1784

My dear Gentlemen

I have the honor to inform your Lordships & the Honble Board that I have this moment received a letter from the Commissioners dated 11th Feb. Camp near Mangalore It evidently bears the marks of hurry & confusion - Tippoo Sultan had intimated to them his intention of moving to Seringapatam with his army, & a part of his force was actually marching; but the Commissioners say they know not whether to the Negociation have taken this turn & the army of Tippoo Sultan is in all probability already advancing towards this Quarter of his Dominions I shall conceive myself as indispensably bound to act as if war had actually recommenced until I shall have the honor of hearing from your Lordships & the Board For this purpose letters shall be immediately dispatched to assemble the Southern Army on the boundaries of Tippoo territories I shall be anxious to have definitive instructions before I shall take any material movements or hostile measures upon myself, but as Mangalore has been reduced by famine of which I have authentic information from

Col Campbell & as the commissioners in
form me, that they have settled nothing with
Tippoo, & as his Army is moving they know not
whither I shall not lose any favorable oppor-
tunity that may occur for it is impossible
that the Army can remain stationary on the
boundaries without endangering our subsistance

Paticatcherry is still in the hands of
the Zamorin who has a Lack of Cultures of
paddy hidden in its District, and I have dis-
patched Dr Agnew with an escort some days
ago to urge the Rajah of Travancore to support
him with the Battalions & to furnish a supply
of stores with which I am inclined to hope that
Dr Agnew will find means to throw himself into
Paticatcherry After that event taken place I
should not be alarmed to hear that Tippoo
whole Army had marched against it. Every other
possible Exertion shall be made I proceed to
morrow to Madura, Tanjore Trichinopoly &
Caroor & hope very soon to inform you my Lord
& gentlemen that the Army is in [illegible]

Callipotty 22d Feb

Mr. [illegible] Committee
Bon Col Fillerton
Endorsing Commissions Letter

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Lt. F. L. Coleman
29 Feby 84

Michael Paly
29th Feby 84

My Dear Colonel

I am favored with yours of the 28th — I lament that you should have had so much uneasiness about the fanaries & I cannot help thinking that the officers with you might have done me the justice to suppose I would not so far deviate from my former practice as to suffer the troops to lose any portion of their due as far as might depend on me — At least I should have expected that the said officers would not have been so premature as to establish & declare the Grievance or loss to be actually thrown upon the troops before it was possible for me to hear of or to remedy the Evil — However my G.O. of the 21 must have cleared up that business as far as I am concerned — Now My Dear Colonel to prevent as much as possible any shadow or reason of complaint on the subject of Fanaries I wish you & Fisher — Major Campbell Captain Affany with the Qr Mr Gl Adjt Genl & Paymaster to sit as a board to decide on the actual

rate of Exchange of the Tangier Hanams with the [illegible]
of issuing them to the different Divisions, according
to the Respect of that Board the Troops shall be
paid by the Exchange ascertained — All Deficiencies
therefore will be made up to the Army. So that
they will suffer no farther inconvenience than
the temporary Difference between the same they may now
have received by the balance of Exchange to be
added to them as soon as the board in question has
had an opportunity of setting — In the Meantime
with your Division Therefore you may easily pay
up the Troops at the real & actual value of the
Tangier Hanam in your Camp — which will
save all disturbance on that Score —

Inspect the Division from Covenant in a
very few days — in their way to join you. The
Detachs from Megapolis are also on this side of Tangier
The Division from Badaroo is already on its way
to Fortes. So that 4 or 5 days since will bring
the Army into a State of Cooperation & enable it to
join at two days notice — There are farther
accounts from one of the Commissioners, and Rene
[illegible]

I have little doubt but that we shall be ordered
to make another more Westward — I shall do all
in my Power to put the Departments into a state of
preparation. Something approaching towards regularity
of such a thing can exist with an Exhausted Treasury
of Deficiency of Means — I am anxious about
the state of this Garrison which cannot be
left by the Army untill a supply of Grain is
lodged in the Place — Judge our bullocks by
following from Cadiz [illegible] to be [illegible] from
a Magazine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
understand you have already 800 [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] another [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
movement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I shall want [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]
well as the 101st [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] at Magapatam — [illegible] Deficiencies [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the 101st [illegible] [illegible]
very large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] very irrigible stuff — [illegible] [illegible]
thing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to put things in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

As it is probable that [illegible]

[illegible] may be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

you [illegible] use every [illegible] in your Department to

compleat the different [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] for this [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] such measures [illegible] [illegible]

my [illegible] as you may [illegible] be expedient. I

mention this Circumstance [illegible] to prevent any

delay that might occur if you were to be [illegible]

your preparations by any official form [illegible] which

my signature or instructions might be necessary —

I beg that you will communicate the contents of this

letter to Captain Campbell. [illegible] honor to be

[illegible]

Philippsley Esqr. [illegible] your [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] faithfull servt —

Tanjore — [illegible]

John Vince Hoppner Esqr

[illegible]

J. C. Hoppner 29 Feb 1824

I have this moment the honor of

your dated yesterday — you mention that you have ordered the issue & receipt of Tanjore fanam at the rate of 22 1/2 per Mr. pagoda — This appears to me very much under the Rate at which I understood the army conceived itself entitled to receive them — Otherwise I cannot suppose that Officers in a Public letter to you would have ventured to assert that the Tanjore fanam were not fairly issuable to the Troops at Cp. thos. from 24 to 26 per Mr pagoda — Such is the assertion of the officers of the 15th Battn. I hope you will inform them that the impropriety of the terms in which their assertions are conveyed, do not a little add to the Demerit

of so considerable a Mistakement on their part. for such I must suppose to be the case — otherwise you never would have ordered the farmers to be issued at so high a rate as 22 1/2 per 1st pagoda — At all Events I am resolved that the difference shall be made up to the Army agreeably to the Report of a Board of officers, stating at what rate the farmers should have been delivered — & this Board under your Direction will set the very first opportunity —

I proceed this day to Tanjore. Taking Summonds with me to finish the business of preparation from thence & if possible to procure another Lacks of pagodas — I shall return in two days — I do not know what detains Campbell & his Detacht: He must be here tomorrow a next day & farthest. Offany will arrive with the troops from Covanaue, tomorrow for certain. Be

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to good wrote send orders to Campbell & Offany respecting the movements & stationing of the Troops under their Command - So as to answer all the Different purposes you may have in view of Safety & Collection between Castellum & Dorsey

I Ever am My Dear Colonel

Most faithfully yours

Wm Ullerton

Col Hurst

Colonel Stuart

Commanding the Troops

Carson

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Treaty of Peace with the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder

Treaty of Perpetual Peace and Friendship between the Honble the United East India Company and the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder for the Carnatick of Seringapatam [illegible] [illegible] 1784 and all his other Possessions, settled by Anthony Sadleir, George Leonard Staunton and John Huddleston Esqrs on behalf of the Honble English East India Company for all their possessions and for the Carnatic Payen Ghaut by virtue of Powers delegated to the Right Honble the President and Select Committee of Fort St George for

for that purpose by the Act of the Governor General and Council appointed by the King and Parliament of Great Britain, and at the Central Administration Office of the United English East India Company in India, and by the said Nabob agreeably to the following Articles which are to be strictly and invariably observed as long as the Sun and Moon shall last by both parties that is to say, by the English Company and the three Governments of Bengal, Madras and Bombay, and the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder

Article 1

Peace and Friendship shall immediately take place between the said Company and the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder, and their Friends and Allies particularly including therein the Rajah of Tanjore

[illegible] Friends [illegible] the English [illegible] Tippoo Sultaun [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible], and the [illegible] or Zemindars of the Malabar Coast are [illegible] in this Treaty, the English will not directly or indirectly assist the Enemies of the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder, nor make War upon his Friends or Allies, and the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder will not directly or indirectly assist the Enemies nor make War upon the Friends or Allies of the English.

Article 2.

Immediately after signing and sealing the Treaty by the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder, and the three Commissioners the said Nabob shall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

restoration of all the Forts and Places in it now possessed by his Troops. The Forts of Ambaorgue and Tulgur excepted; and such Evacuation and restoration shall actually and effectually be made in the space of thirty days from the day of signing the Treaty, and the said Nabob shall also immediately after signing the Treaty send orders for the Release of all the Prisoners, who were taken and made Prisoners in the late War, and now alive whether European or Native, and for their being safely conducted to and delivered at such English Forts or Settlements, as shall be nearest to the Places where they now are, so that the said Release & delivery of the Prisoners shall actually & effectually be made, in thirty days from the day of signing

the

the Treaty — The Nabob will cause them to be supplied with Provisions and Conveyances for the Journey, the expences of which shall be made good to him by the Company —

The Commissioners will send an Officer or Officers to accompany the Prisoners to the different places where they are to be delivered, in particular Abdul Wahab Cowan taken at Chellore and his Family shall be immediately released, and if willing to return to the Carnatic shall be allowed to do so —

If any Person or persons belonging to the said Nabob, and taken by the Company in the late War, be now alive, and in Prison at Bencoolen or other Settlements of the Company, such Person or Persons shall be immediately released, and if willing to return, shall be

sent

sent without delay to the nearest Port or Settlement in the Mysore Country — Buswapah, late Amildar of Balacachery shall be released and at liberty to depart —

Article 3d

Immediately after signing and Sealing the Treaty the English Commissioners shall give written orders for the delivery of Onore, Carwar, and Sadasheva guda and Forts or Places adjoining thereto; and send a Ship or Ships to bring away the Garrisons — The Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahadur will cause the Troops in those Places to be supplied with Provisions and any other necessary assistance for their Voyage to Bombay (they paying for the same) The Commissioners will likewise give at the same time — to the

written orders for the immediate Delivery of the Forts and Districts of Cancor, Aurumcunchy and Bonaparam, and immediately after the release and Delivery of the Prisoners is to be entitled, the Fort and District of Dindigul shall be evacuated and restored to the Nabob Tippoo Sultan Bahauder and none of the Troops of the Company shall afterwards remain in the Country of the Nabob Tippoo Sultan Bahauder

Article 4th

As soon as all the Prisoners are received [illegible] the Fort and District of Carnanore shall be evacuated and restored to Ali Rajah [illegible] the Queen of that Country in the [illegible] Person, without Troops, whom the Nabob Tippoo Sultan Bahauder may appoint for that

that purpose, and at the same time that the Orders are given for the Evacuation and delivery of the Forts of Cammanore & Mendigul, the said Nabob shall give written orders for the evacuation & delivery of Ambroorgur and Salgur to the English, and in the meantime, none of the Troops of the said Nabob shall be left in any part of the Carnatic, except in the two Forts abovementioned —

Article 5th.

After the conclusion of this Treaty, the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahadur will make no claim whatever in future on the Carnatick

Article 6th.

All Persons whatsoever who have been taken and carried away from the Carnatick Bayin Ghaut (which includes Tanjore) by

by the late Nabob Hyder Ally Cawn Bahauder, who is in Heaven, or the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauders Dominions, and willing to return shall be immediately allowed to return with their Families and Children, or as soon as may be convenient to themselves, and all persons belonging to the Tencaigerry Rajah who were taken Prisoners in returning from the Fort of Vellore, to which place they had been sent with Provisions, shall also be released and permitted immediately to return —

Lists of the Principal Persons belonging to the Nabob Mahomed Ali Cawn Bahauder and to the Rajah of Tencaigerry shall be delivered to the Nabob Tippoo Sultaans Ministers, and the Nabob will cause the Contents of this Article to be publickly Notified throughout his Country

Article 7th

This being the happy Period

of

of General Peace and Reconciliation, the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder as a Testimony and proof of his friendship to the English, agrees that the Polygars or Zemindars on the Coast, who have favored the English in the late War, shall not be molested on that account –

Article 8th

The Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder hereby renews and confirms all the Commercial Privileges and Immunities given to the English by the late Nabob Hyder Ally Cawn Bahauder who is in Heaven, and particularly stipulated and specified in the Treaty between the Company and the said Nabob concluded the 8th of August 1770.

Article 9th

The Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder shall restore the Factory & Privileges possessed by the English at Calliccut, untill the

the 1779 or, 1193 Hegyra, and shall restore Mount Delly and its District belonging to the Settlement of Tellicherry and possessed by the English, till taken by Indar Cawn, at the commencement of the late War —

Article 10

The Treaty shall be signed and Sealed by the English Commissioners, and a Copy of it shall afterwards be signed and sealed by the Resident & Select Committee of Fort St George and returned to the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun, or Bahauder in one Month, or sooner if possible, and the same shall be acknowledged under the Hands and Seals of the Governor General and Council of Bengal and the Governor and Select Committee of Bombay, as binding upon all the Governments in India, and Copies of the Treaty so acknowledged, shall be sent to the said Nabob in three months, or sooner if possible

In

Treaty with Tippoo

In Testimony whereof the said Contracting Parties have Signed, Sealed and interchangeably delivered two Instruments of the same Tenor and Date; to wit, the said three Commissioners on behalf of the Honble English East India Company and the Carnatic Payen Ghaut and the said Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder on his own behalf and the Dominions of Serengapatam, & Hyder Nagur &c. Thus executed at Mangalore, otherwise called Codial Bunder the 11th day of March and year 1784 of the Christian Era and 18th day of the Moon Rabeulsany in the year of Hegyra 1198

Treaty of with Tippoo Sultaun

Tippoo Sultaun's ff Signature

(signed) Anth Sadleir (L.S.)
George Leonard Staunton L.S.
John Hudleston L.S.

A true Copy
(signed) W. C. Jackson
Secretary

Duplicate
A true Copy
H. G. Wasey
Acting Secy

Ex: d. ff.

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Caroor. March 22nd 84

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My Dear Hippisley

Knowing as you do how Some
Sufferd at present from different Directions in
consequence of dispatches going coming & returning —
you must be reasonable enough to Excuse my
late inattentions as a Correspondt. & Julian I know
will in Consideration of the above Causes do the same —
My Packet to him this day will Explain in
full all that I know & think on the business of
the Commissioners — It appears to me, that
if the Gabbets have actually been erected
as stated by the Brigadier — the Sword Cannot
& will not be sheathed — At all Events I wish

every possible Gun & all manner of stores to
move towards us forthwith — for I prophesy a
Burst or Explosion — At the same time
you need surely be under no kind of apprehension
at Andapanatam or Momarthoil — for the Enemys
horse are at present in a state of Peace &
will not begin to act untill some Cause
of anger occurs on our part — I have sent
directions to Fortress to remain at Daraporam
till I shall hear farther — for I could not feed
him here & I think we shall be stationary
untill the Board decides on the Propriety or
impropriety of the Gibbet — I wrote to Mrs
H. about Don Bellianis against whom I presume
many objections as Commandt of Tangore

It appears to me that some Officer of a very different Construction should go there, but in the mean time I think this business should be over & if the Board would nominate I should still like the better — Cal Kelly — ~~What~~ How think you he would do? I only mention this entire news — from my way of Diary — Answer it — There is no hurry — As for Tropigony towards you — Our matters are at present in such a state of Confusion or rather of uncertainty that we must wait the result of Events before we decide in any one measure — So will we most fully — I have now a big story to tell you of a Certain Sovereign Called Vincenty Sorry who has adorned himself with the Diamonds of Royalty. The

the Plumes of Majesty — The Ratier of State —
the Umbrella of Dominion & the Nazar of
oriental Monarchs — He applied to Macleod at
Dundgill for a General Salutation & being
refused, His Majesty proceeded to salute himself with 21
Guns from an old three pounder but the said
Donald Macleod seized his Majesty's ordnance
& lodged it in the fort — His Majesty then
came here to see me bowing first made all
the Polygons do homage to him — He sent me
word that he must visit me with his pipes & his
Drums & his Whistles & his Plumes & his
umbrellas & his Diamonds to all which I
answered by observing that instead of a Royal
Robe I would give him a sheepskin waistcoat &
instead of Royal feathers a quill from the
Wing of an ancient Gander — I put a Guard over
him to bring him to his senses & treat him with all
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

To Colonel William Fullarton
Commanding the Southern Army.

Dear Sir

I have the honor of transmitting to you the Duplicate of a letter which was forwarded to you last night, enclosing the Copy of one that had been received from the Commissioners dated the 11th Instant, acquainting Us that peace had that day been concluded with Tippoo Sulaun together with the Extract of another letter from them to Us of the 12th Instant.

In the last mentioned Letter you will observe a Paragraph which particularly relates 65.53. 94.53.78.61.-5.61.59 106 in

which

which the 1. 53 59 68. 19 50. 54 19. 53 41 9. 61 50.
51 53 19. 41. 65. 9. 3. 38. 94 - 61 9. 1 70 59 68. 9. 41. 4. that
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most 59. 5. 65 9. 61. 19. 5. 60 5 61. 65. 19. 1 38. 10. 54
of the 65. 61 9. 6. 81 94 shall have been 12. 78 38
26. 19. 38. 60. 9. 3 I therefore request you will
pay the strictest attention to the 1. 5. 78. 65. 19.
53. 45. contained in this Paragraph above
quoted, and that you do on 49 58. 5. 1. 7 53. 78.
41. 65. 50. 9. 51. 5. 61. 6. 65. 10 your 5. 61 59. 94 till
you shall receive further Instructions from
us, but on the 1. 53. 41. 65 61 5. 81. 10 4. that 41. 53.
65. 102. 19. 65. 8. 50. 65. 5 46. 3. 19. 41. 34 the execution
of your part of the Treaty, as directed by
the Commissioners letter to you of the
12th Instant, that you do 21 9. 10 52. as much on
your 34. 78. 5. 61. 4 - 5. 50 - 19. 26 - no 65. 61. 9 5. 81 94.

had 65. 5. 21. 4 41. 51. 28. 51. 9.

For fear that the Letter above mentioned from the Commissioners to you of the 12th Instant may have miscarried, I now enclose a Duplicate thereof that you may pay due attention to it, and have the honor to be with great truth and regard

Sir

Fort St George
23d March 1784

Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
Macartney

Duplicate

Ex: & J.J.

Cont't George
Lord Macartney
to
Col Tullarton
23d March 86

Caroor March 25th 1784

Camp at Caroor
March 26th 1784

My Dear Sir

Your's of the 24th reached me last night. I am much concerned to observe, that several objects have appeared to you, in an inverted point of view — But there is little doubt that on a more attentive inspection, you will no longer Eye them through a Glass darkly, but in their proper aspect.

Immediately on receiving your's I read & considered the terms of the Orders which have given occasion to your misapprehension — I have expressed my sentiments on that subject in my letter to Lord Macartney, which will explain to you every thing that I can advance to prove how little I am inclined to countenance any misconduct in any Department of public service & more particularly in any one, in which you are concerned

As soon as you have read that letter I request, that you will forward it to his Lordship. My rule has at all times been never to troubles Ld Macartney or the Board on any business of Detail or Discussion of Departments, because it appears to me, that from all such reference, the least inconvenience that can possibly arise, is an unpleasant Correspondence on the part of those concerned, and the part of the Governor and the Board, a perusal of facts or incidents in which they cannot be much interested — I need not tell you that though these are the least Evils arising from them. yet the greater ones must be of a very serious magnitude — By this principle I cannot think you should have quoted to Ld Macartney any Vague & groundless Paragraph hint upon the Malabar Coast. who having no sort of communication with me or indeed with the People here. can hardly appear in his Lordships a more valid Evidence, than any unfortunate Correspondent who must be

idle enough to write upon the same subject from Batavia or the Cape de Verd Islands — You may be assured my Dear Sir, that no vague or positive assertions of the ill inclined mass of Individuals who have to invest, pervert & discompose all men & all things, can ever gain any credit, to the prejudice of the Good Understanding & Friendship between you & me, while we act, speak, & think in the manner that I have always done — It is not my practice, either in a public or private capacity to make any professions farther than the sentiment of the moment dictates — Therefore while my public conduct continues to support & my public declarations to bear testimony to your public merits, it cannot be a Letter from the Malabar Coast, nor the misconstruction of a G:O: that will convince any reasonable mere of any contrary or counteracting disposition —

With respect to the private intimacy & Confidence that has
ever subsisted between us — I will not do these sentiments the
injustice to suppose that any circumstance of detail or official
communication could ever shake them — My orders to Paterson were
to remain passive at Hitchinsonpoly till he should hear farther
from me, I did not mention to you by that Tappan, nor to
Nippesly nor to Paterson anything of the Peace. because the
letter from the Commissioners & my private letter from
Gen. Macleod were so contradictory that I was in a state of suspen
which required some consideration — As soon as I had consi=
=dered & completed my letters for the Board. They were dispatch
to you & therefore that cause of your suppositions must appear
to you, to be without foundation — In answer to your claim of
an explanation, I most sincerely assure you, that whenever any
circumstance of your conduct gives me uneasiness. You will be
the first to know it from myself — when I tell you I am without
the slightest cause or sensation of uneasiness as far as your Conduct
& Proceedings towards me are concerned I only tell you, what you
should be thoroughly convinced of without my assurance —
When any improprietly happens in the mass of transactions or transactions
that belong to your Department I never think of stating them much less
attributing them to you — — Why therefore will you give other people a
advantage over both of us by starting doubts on a subject which I feel to be
still indisputable — The Ties that bind the Conclave must neither be cut nor long
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —

Camp at Cavoor
March 26. 1784.

My Lord.

I have this moment received a letter from Mr Sullivan enclosing one from him to your Lordship dated 12 March, on the Subject of an order published by me to the Army respecting the free passage of Liquors & other necessary Articles for the use of the Officers of the Army through the Tanjore & Trichinopoly Countries. - The very handsome testimony that Sullivan has conveyed in that letter respecting the principle & manner of my Conduct towards the Civil Power in this quarter, since I have been honored with the Southern Command, renders it perhaps superfluous to intrude upon Your Lordships more important business with any explanation of this transaction - but as Sullivan seems to conceive that

that the Order in Question implies or may be construed into an assumption of exclusive & Controuling authority in the Officer Commanding to the Southward; even over the internal Government of the Provinces South of the Coloroon I shall take the liberty of assuring Your Lordship that no act or proceeding of mine, ever has or ever can justify such a Construction.

It is and has always been my invariable rule to the Southward, never to interfere directly or indirectly many particular that did not immediately concern the Army. The unreserved intimacy that has always subsisted between Sullivan, Hippisley & myself may perhaps render their favorable testimony on this subject

brassed One — but in addition to theirs I believe the declarations of Every Other Gen:tlemen in the Civil Service to the South:ward will go to prove the same assertion.

With regard to the orders alluded to I mentioned to Sulevan, when I was at Tanjore the General dis atisfaction and in some degree, distress, occasioned to the Officers of the Army by the interruption of all Supplies from the Coast in Conse:quence of the Exactions, Stoppages & Oppressions Committed by the Sunkum people in the different Districts the Officers felt this more severely as it was an in:novation which had never been heard of before (as they all tell me) in this part of India — Sulevan very readily agreed to have the matter adjusted, & on my

arrival

in Course I gone out these adess, as an intimation to the Army with the Double view of removing their Discontents & this Subject & of enabling them Speedily to procure Supplies at a mo:ment when an immediate advance to the Westward was by no means improbable —

I am hopefull that this explanation on my part was not necessary to Convince Yr. Lordsp. of my Zealous Endeavours to Support Every right, regulation & Consequence of the differ:ent Departmts. of Civil & Military Power as far as depends on me & to write them all by a Coope:ration & Armony throughout the Southern Provinces — We have been so fortunate as to succeed in these views, & indeed with such men at the head of the Civil Departmts. to the Southward it would hard:ly be possible for any one of my habits & dis:posetion to do otherwise — I have the honor to be,

Your Lordsheps Most obed. very faithful, Serv.

(signed) Wm. Fullarton

To Lord Macartney
K. B.

Rec'd. to L. Macartney
March 26. 1784

J. Sillivan

My Dear Sir

Camp at Caroor —
27th March — 1784

Although I wrote four pages to you yesterday & enclosed as many more to you, addressed to Lord Macartney — yet on looking over your late letters & those of Hippisley I perceive many points, on which I have only had time to touch in the most cursory manner & others on which I have omitted to touch at all — This you will conceive to be very incidental to any one who has to write & speak, & listen & think of all manner of strange combinations at the same instant & this has daily occurred to me, since I came here for my business Tent has been damaged & this one is a thoroughfare for the whole human species — In the first place you have both conceived, from what circumstance I know not that I have involved you in the common mass of the Tanjore Disputants —

Now My Dear Sir you should acollect that in my letter to Mrs

Mrs Hippisley on which you have rested this construction of my meaning & Expressions, I was simply stating a reason against the propriety, or at least an objection in my mind, to make any appointment whatever to the Command of Tanjore. This I grounded on the Dissentions which had predominated there but on these dissentions you will observe that I was making no sort of Comment whatever excepting that they were & certainly are pernicious to all concerned. & of this truth no Person can I presume be more fully persuaded than yourself —

This very true as Hippisley tells me Paterson has said — that I was somewhat apprehensive of going to Tanjore. notwithstanding my desire to see you & my other Friends there & notwithstanding the very interesting business I had to transact with you there —

But I did feel certain sensations of alarm that the General ill humor of the military in that quarter — my determination to avoid every shadow of discussion or disputation with any of God's Works. & at the same time the strong claims of my private

Regards of public conversion with you operating on one side against my professional situation on the other, would produce something like the strange misconceptions that have actually taken place — & in fact it appears that at the same moment you & Shippisley conceive that I have relaxed those ties by which we are bound, while the military with one voice declare that I am surrendering their interests & concerns from motives of private habits & connexion — With respect to the orders which I gave out on the subject of passing Cachiers &c in order to correct an abuse so severely felt by the Country & committed by the Military it never occurred to me that in a G.O. it would be proper or necessary to enter into legal explanations of the nature & essence of the Tangere Government. for this reason I certainly as you say — did not mention either Rajah — President or Senator. because it appeared

that I was simply directing a Grievance to be remedied among the military & by no means was either expounding or interfering with the Rights or Powers of any Individual upon Earth. I desired in that order all Officers wanting Coolies or other similar means of Conveyance for Troops under their Command to apply to the Commanding Officer of the fort or District. Who is of course to follow the regular & established mode of application practised on all such occasions —— I have told you of Hypothesis in the fullest manner that if you can point out the Mode of making the military machine run smoothly in your quarter, it will be the greatest satisfaction that can occur to me. in as much as I know it will tend to your own Comforts & public quiet —

But this I fairly tell you I do not think will be the case with any Person whom I would appoint to

2 ~~[illegible]~~ sheet

[illegible] therefore [illegible] that the Board should nominate to that command — Mr Cochrane is a proper man for the purpose & will act as Hippesley thinks — which I much doubt. Then you should request the Board to appoint him, or else you have only to apply for any other proper or more proper Person to fill that station & I am persuaded the Board will comply with your request.

I have no doubt in my own mind that the situation of Tampa should be made a situation eligible for Fearless with whom there could not be a possibility of misunderstanding but as this does not appear to be an object which he desires. You should take the Steps that I have pointed out — For it is obvious that if I appoint I shall be responsible for the conduct of the Person by me appointed & shall be involved in Fatal Discussions which are more than my obstructed liver can admit of

Happening [illegible]

[illegible] opinion that I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] any consultation about the future operations of the War — in case it were to proceed — Now this [illegible] [illegible] conceptions seems to me the most imaginary —

For every possible plan or view of mine for carrying on the War is in your possession or has passed through your hands by the General [illegible] Direction by Course have ~~been~~ originated with yourself. Your own Ideas by the last letter to me on that subject a confidential time ago — went to the Mouth which I have mentioned in my last letter to the Committee Now on what pretence ~~I should~~ should I have entered into a discussion or consultation on a subject in which we were both agreed at a moment when War at all was uncertain & when we had a hundred points of

immediate urgency to arrange? — My Dear Sir I tell you again & again, that your peace, quiet, comfort & success in the great public station which you fill, requires that you should banish every idea of alienation between you & me — I include success in this combination — because the strong bonds public & private which have united us — cannot be broken nor appear to be broken nor relaxed without rendering unsuccessful in stage effect — all the operations of us both & of the Conclave — There is a business too about Mr Andrews going to Manassas which I see I hopefully & you conceive I urged are of without your parti=cipation because I did not mention it to you in ~~my~~ a letter to you — Impressions I did not write to you from the date of that transaction till the jumble of more pressing events here drove it out of my

thought — secondo — I had no earthly business with it, but
on the contrary a desire to avoid any sort of communication
on the subject. For all that belonged to me was to
furnish Crosby for the purpose & to approve of the
measure when stated by Andrews, as likely to procure
money — which I did & do. He then told me he had wrote to you & thereof
on your fullest approbation directions to him on
the subject — but of this is to pass for a suggestion
of mine to him or for a business in which I took
any other part but that of expressing my readiness
to concur in all Civil proportions for collection
it will be impossible for me to act as Commissioner
Hatch without giving rise to misconjectures on
measures, meanings & intentions — It is much my
wish that you should not write to Andrews nor to
any other person in the Civil Department to consult
so unreservedly with me. because you may be
assured that Members & others will be unsing [illegible]

3rd Pt.

State to the Board that I am interfering in their business & will involve me in discussions which of all others I wish most to avoid — Therefore it is my Dr Sir in all matters of your Department relative to Andrews — The Mentors Dr Considers me as willing to cooperate & support to the utmost, but by no means willing to have any sort of responsibility brought upon me farther than my simple approbation & concurrence in measures may extend —

N.B. this caution is not unnecessary when Vincent Sombrah is a party —

I wrote to Hopperley the ridiculous assumptions of Vincent Sainz who ~~assum~~ took upon himself the Insignia only used by the Nabob — Told him that although the Company could & might once him a Tapheer — or any other permanent title to possession — yet it did not follow that he thereby became a Nabob or Rajah any more

then Meer Saheb did, when he had the Jaghear of Dindigull — I keept a Soubahdars Guard over him for several days — informing him that I was only desirous to convince him of his levity & that as soon as he had recollected himself I would send him back to his own place with the same marks of attention that I had ever shewn him — that you — Colonel Long & myself had all befriended him & that if he behaved with propriety he had every thing to hope & nothing to apprehend — I have sent him back to Dindigull & also thanga Sang informing them to fallfill possibly & properly the engagements they made with you for Dindigull & for Doraporam Coorg Aravaccomety, but telling them that if they failed in the performance of those agreements

it would be absolutely necessary to make the Maadelier Tasseldar them — which alarmed them much of they have promised shamefully to do every thing according to their agreements — The Maadelier was very urgent for me to give him power of control over them of those Districts but as specific engagements had been made with them & as they have performed great part of their obligations & have failed only in the points which I mentioned to you at Tanjore I did not think it would have been justifiable in me to take such a step at present —

I have therefore kept the Maadelier here to complain of having nothing worth his while to do & threaten to return to Tiltchinopoly but this I shall prevent —

Hipperley talks to me of the derelict state of the Empire
Country & the dangers to which it is at present exposed.
I confess I wish it was more exposed at present, for in that
Event a remedy to the evil would be ready & it would
at the same time give us hopes of a continuance of
the War which appearances rather seem to say is at an
End — As to any plan of particular operations or
Detail of hostile movements, if the War should recommence
it is impossible at present to form any judgement on the
subject — because the arrivals of Troops — the state
of supplies — situation of the Army & of the Enemy
must mature them after every hour — I have
in all my letters & in all ~~my~~ the tenor of my words
& Deeds towards you, claimed unasked your plans
[illegible] opinions & advice. I have at all times laid mine
before you with the same unreserve that they arise
in my own breast — & to pave thought of a regular formal
consultation with you & Hipperley on things so often canvassed

4th Sheet

Convinced as you are & so often agreed upon would have been to contradict all the habits of [illegible] Ever [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] been [illegible] —

Another point on which I feel & always have done as [illegible] as he as you can do [illegible] incomparable consequence of the ill understanding & [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] influence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will labor & have labored as much to [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the most positive manner that every possible order & Execution & military regulation for the correction of any abuse that you would point out should be most willingly complied with & enforced by me. [illegible] [illegible] from my private tendency of your [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] a public duty of station & profession. [illegible] [illegible] therefore [illegible] any circumstance of that kind that requires

a remedy, it is with you to mention out the mode of alteration.

I think I have fully explained my Creed to you on the
various points ~~I have so~~ I have been so often interrupted
in writing my 13 pages that they do not hang together
as they belonged otherwise subject but other than
as they are they express & assure sentiments on my
part which you never have had & never will have
good grounds to doubt. I will be explicit on all
points when I differ I will tell you, where I
agree it will often happen that I will take it for granted
as a matter of Course — for you may easily conceive
that there is an horrifical impossibility of my
writing 13 pages on the daily occurrences in this mass that
must take place in Conjunction between you & me
Neither could you find leisure for such dissertations.

This is the 2d Ph. of an Course of the Mistel I received

your Dispatch of the 26th with the Copy of the Peace
I cannot possibly make any Comments on it at present
I have not had a [illegible] [illegible] upon
the [illegible] It appears [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible] Dispatch are explicit
if [illegible] there will be no possibility of [illegible] —
I desire most earnestly that you will [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
— [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I do not give any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
— [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] without [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I shall answer the Board tomorrow — To day Pianuts —

I lament most seriously & sincerely the ill accounts of your health & still more because to me it appears more precious the uneasiness of your mind which Nipperley intimates — It is my earnest wish that both may be recovered as fully as the nature of human minds & human bodies will admit of —

As for Nipperley I consider these 16 pages as answer to many parts of his letters — Therefore to you Nipperley at present I shall only say farther that you have got hold of a telescope by the wrong end you see all objects at present by inverse alias Topsey Turvey — Throw away your damned squinting glass my friend & look at things with your naked eye — Ever most faithfully yours

W. Wallaston

[illegible]

2 April 84

Camp at Caroo
My Dear Hipperley 2nd April 84
Monday

I wrote to you yesterday

I have no objection in nature to sending the 22nd Battn to Tanjore & to leaving it there the moment I have it in my power to make any pacific arrangement — Neither can I have any objection to Cochrane coming to Command there when no Duty with his Battn — & I need not tell you that the interest Mr Hipperley & you express in his behalf makes me desirous at all Events to serve him but

with the Dear Thane respecting the nomination
of a Command^t to Tanjore which I have fully
expressed to you & Taliwan in my late
letters — I should not have thought it
consistent in me to Appoint a Man of
Cochranes Description specifically to
that Command exclusive of his Batt^n —
& at the same Time to Mrs H. The state
of affairs looked so hostile that I could
not possibly resolve to send the 22nd
to you — As things now are situated
provided there is no explosion in Embryo
I see nothing to prevent the 22nd from
going to Tanjore in which case Cochrane

will Commend whilst his Batt^n remains
there, or untill a Senior Officer shall
arrive there — but My Friend I do
not think that you yourself would conceive
him to be the Homo pro re nata, I therefore
let him understand that it is only a
temporary situation. — I enclose
a letter to Sullivan in answer to his
enclosing Sd Mr Extract — Nothing
farther new in this quarter —
Believe me my friend that Tippoo
will not release the Prisoners nor give up
his strong holds, in the Carnatic. therefore
at all Events send on the Hire to Trichinopoly

with the Ideas I have expecting the nomination
of a Command^t to Tangier, which I have fully
expressed to you & Tulwan in my late
letters — I should not have thought it
consistent in me to Appoint a Man of
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that Command exclusive of his Batt^n —
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let all Events send on the Stores to Intchumpsly

The stocks of grain you from [illegible] is very
very handsome — Proceed & prosper —
Digby will set out tomorrow night
towards you to put a multitude of
Mullocks in motion for the sand grain
& stones — He has amply fulfilled
his Contract — I wish he had an opportunity
of putting it in practice as far as
Tappi's Darbar —— I beg to know how
Sullivan is to Day — I fear he keeps
himself too warm — He is the worst thing
in [illegible] Even with Mercury — If there
is no more fighting I shall hope to spend
a month or two with him & you at Negapatam
for I shall not get off till Septr — [illegible]
[illegible]

Dindigull. 5th April - 1784

5th April 1784

My Dear Hippisley

I enclose you open a letter for Brum=
=mell on which various Miscellanea are expounded & particu=
=larly your business of provisional succession — when you have read
it, seal it, & dispatch for Swallow — I wonder it as the best
Enfilade of the North Battery — Lord Hermant being
no longer in an efficient employment, & Dundas being without
the pale of the ministry — I do not write to either of them nor
to Macdonald on this subject. But if you think that a letter
to each or any of them can be of any use of avail I shall not
delay to construct them & I understand the Swallow will
not sail for some Sellers longer — The news of last night
from one of the released Prisoners dated Vellore — one Sir
Toppo has detained about 50 European Artificers — 150 other

European privates & 1500 Topoys. besides, no inconsiderable number of Land & navy officers - some of whom have been circumcised - The letter also confirms the fact of poison Inoad Matthews, as stated by Macleod & asserts that Brumley - Matthews's brother & many others died notoriously by the same means - This leaves me some uncertainty respecting the conduct that the board will adopt. & I am somewhat surprised that the arrival of the Prisoners at Vellore is not yet notified to me —

I go tomorrow to Ahtoor to Porter's Camp - he intended to go to Madura for a few days but was taken rather ill. & I believe delayed his excursion - Salutis Causa -

I had yesterday an Express from Col: Bruce informing me that the Topoys in his Garrison are selling their children through fear & urging the necessity of applying immediate relief. he added that his some thousand pagodas had been collected by Andrews at

Manager it might remedy the evil of that money were applied to the said Garrison — I wrote to him & Andrews urging some means or other to be adopted without delay but the application of specie — but as Andrews neither can nor ought to issue any money without Sulivan order on the subject I wrote Sulivan would send him one instructions on that point in order for Brown seems more alarmed than is his custom —

I have attended to the points of your letter respecting the Rajahs complaints. The statement of 10,000 by Vincent Jorebiah & the embarrass of Sulivan from the strict inquiry enjoined him — With respect to the first or complaints of the Rajah — Sd Macartney said no a copy of them as far as the military are concerned & they shall be answered in full by me in a very few days — Secondo. As to the sale of 10,000, stated to Simpson as acting for me. I must tell you that Simpson has no more to do with it than you have

This Dubash Thama agreed to take charge of the Cattle that remained on hand when I marched to Siddelore. Gen'l Smart having first ordered me to collect Cattle & then wrote me to be held no occasion for them. The whole amount is accurately booked & regular rules of the transactions in my possession — so that the board may have a statement of it when they please — Dubash charged Thama with the Sa[illegible] on the sale of these Cattle, but afterwards gave him a discharge & formal acquittance in writing for all demands on that [illegible] — Earthly and [illegible] Embarras — It appears to me without foundation — for if he is ordered to make a strict inquiry he will become Criminal if he [illegible] over many respects Therefore the [illegible] should not be delayed an hour & as far as the Military are stated as Defaulters, let me have a Copy of the Charges & they shall be answered

I long much to hear whether this invecting of Tippoo inquiry versus Anglas will lead to blower strife.

Mrs Hippisley I lament the mixture that has happened to the four Malcolms — I trust it is rather of Malabar than [illegible] Extraction [illegible] which [illegible]

Col Fullarton to Sr Sullivan Esqr

April 16th in the Morning Ayry-cottah

I enclose a Letter for the Board which I request you to read & forward as well as its enclosure - Col Forbes is just arrived with his force... We have some thoughts of moving to Shuterumbo, which is one march nearer Dindigull & in several respects more Covenient than this place - Every thing on our part is now performed, but I perceive very little tendency on the Other part to perform what is encumbent on the Behauder - As soon as I receive Nawes Begs answer to Ld Macartneys letter & to mine I shall send it to you to be dispatched to the presidency - I am anxious to hear what steps Tippoo's people have taken or are taking for the release of the prisoners & for the Evacuation of the Carnatic

I apprehend there will be much delay & falsehood alias failure in the releasement of the prisoners & I am extremely desirous to know how far the Board wish me to consider any such Conduct as sufficient grounds for offensive alias Coercive measures in this Quarter..

It is the more necessary for me to hear this circumstance elucidated as I observed in the Committee Letter of the 29th March to me a reference to spirit

which altho' confined to the words, prudence & address appear to imply somewhat more than the mere simple compliance with the Instructions I have received to withdraw from the Countries of Cancer Avaracouriley & Daraporam do give me your thoughts fully on this particular. —

Col Fullarton to Madras Committee

Ayyacotta 9th April 1784

I had the honor of addressing the Right Honble the President on the 29th March in answer to his Lordship's letter to me 23d Mt explaining the measure that I adopted for the immediate Execution of the Instruction it contained.

On the 1 of April I was honored with your Letter 29th Mt together with a letter from the Right Honble the President to Nawab Beg which I have forwarded to him by a Jemadhar of Mogulay Horse & at the same time sent the Bushwapha or Amaldar of Sa Sicatcherry to him that he might be conveyed to the Behader. My Letter to Nawab Beg on this Subject, of which I inclose a Copy will explain the mode in which I have acted with respect to him. He has constantly been attended by his own people & a patanheen & has been allowed a considerable sum of Money for his main tenance as well as every Convenience that I could procure

for him.

I have also to inform your Lordships & the Board, that Col. Stuart with the Division under his Command has returned from the Fort & District of Caroor to Cuttallum & Col. Forbes is now at Mombery within 6 Miles of this Place on his March hither & has left the Fort & District of Dasaporam & Avaracoorchy to be possessed by the Rooses of Pippoo Sultaun of which Naives Begs was previously informed.

Every Article of the Treaty is now fulfilled on our part. My Lord & Gentlemen as far as respects the Rooses South of the Cleroon & this Force, so Stationed that on any emergency it can be assembled with the Utmost safety & Expedition at Cuttallum where our Magazines of Stores & supplies are Established. It appears to me that the Letters & spirit of my Instructions from your Lordships & the Board as well as from the Commissioners and of the Treaty shall point out as an Object of Ultimate Consequence the Selection of such measures & the adherents to such a mode of Conduct as may be most effectually conducive to the performance of those Engagements by which Pippoo Sultaun intends bound to your Governor & to the English Nation.

It would ill become me in a business of so much delicacy & importance to offer an idea [illegible]

yond those that relate simply to the Execution of your Instructions & Intentions — But the Suspicions very generally entertained of the Sincerity of Tippoo Sultaun & your very flattering reference to my endeavours on the present Occasion induces me to suggest that the whole weight of performance being now with Tippoo Sultaun & the Essentials of that performance consisting in the Restitution of all the prisoners captured from the English & in the Evacuation of the Territories of the Company on or before the Int a very short period will enable your Lordship & the Board to ascertain how far it may be necessary to enforce the Accomplishments of these Engagements & to direct in which manner the Operations of this Army may be best employed in so great a public purpose.

Col. Fullarton to Nuwes Beg — 8th April 1784 Ayrigottah

I write you this Letter to inform you that in consequence of Orders from the Government of Madras, I have withdrawn all the Troops from the Forts & Districts of Cancor Avaracourtly & Garaporam you may therefore send your people to take possession of those places when you please & you will observe that I have not suffered any sort of Molestation or Violence to be committed against the property

or persons of the Inhabitants in these Countries. Along with this Flag of truce I restore the Buchwanna or Amaldar of Palicatcherry to you that he may be forwarded to Sringapatam. I shall be happy to hear that the English prisoners have been treated, with the same care & attention that I have bestowed on him.

In the course of one Year this Army has taken no less than 10000 of Your people prisoners, all of whom except the Bushwanna I released as soon as they were taken. Every part of treaty between the English & Tippoo Sultaun is now performed as far as relates to the Troops South of Coleroon, I shall Expect to have in answer from you, that all the English prisoners are released & that the Troops of Tippoo Sultaun are withdrawn from the Possessions of the English.

Col. Fullarton to Lewis Bog

I send Assyed Mahomed Hadjee Jemaulda of Hence to deliver to you a letter from the Right Honble the Govr of Madras, & to receive Your Answer

8th April 1784 Aruyeottah

Wiener of Ed Fellowship to
Attorney

April 1784

Fort St George 15 April 1782.

Madras Comte to Col Sullivan.

We have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 29th March & the Resident of Tanjore has transmitted to us a copy of your Letter to him of the 1st Inst.

As soon as the District of Carvor Dasaperam & Avaracouchy are evacuated the Southern Army may be Cantoned as you propose at or near Tuchinopoly. But you will have such a force in the Fort & District of Dindigull as may be sufficient to repel any attack that may be made upon them untill Tippoo Sultaun shall have fulfilled the Article of the Treaty that relates to the release & delivery of the prisoners of which time notice will be sent you from hence. A considerable number of the prisoners have already joined Mr Dallas & we hope the whole will be at Vellowe in about a fortnight. Immediately after the treaty shall have been finally fulfilled the heavy Ordinary may be sent into Tuchinopoly & the main Body of the Army remain Cantoned here, but Batta & all Extra & Staff Allowances must cease & the Bullock, Dry & Carriage be discharged retaining only a certain

number of each to be always held in readiness for any sudden emergency that may require the sending a Body of Troops into the field a considerable part of the Garrison must also be discharged & we shall shortly take into consideration what part of the Troops can be reduced on this head we wish to know your Sentiments & request therefore that you will state to us the Force you think sufficient to protect the Centre included in your Command specifying the number of Troops you would allot to each District respectively &c

We shall send you our instructions on this Subject with as little delay as possible having the most perfect reliance that the same public Zeal which has uniformly distinguished your Conduct in the field will be exerted in Concurring with us in our endeavours to reduce all unnecessary Expences & to establish that rigid Oeconomy without which it will be impossible to retrieve the Company's Affairs &c

Madras C. to Col Tillock
15 Oct 84

Dindigull
16th April — 84

My Dear Hippisley — Thermometer at 99 — in the Cool of the morning —

I have written to Sulivan by this Tappal on the subject of supplying the Troops in Cantonments, especially to the ideas he suggested to me some days ago — I shall hope with the further ideas on the subject that may occur to him of you, that it may be brought into something of form & effect — I should make you a speech for my delays of writing to you of late & the state of the Weather marked above did not

Sir Wm Hippisley 16 April 1784

quite a valid privilege of mettention to all created
substances while the sons remain in his
present wrath against the sons of men —
Gardiner is here & goes down to Tanjore —
He will tell you all that passes here —
I wish you would give me the probable
turn of affairs in the latitude of Madras —
We have daily accounts here of the release
of Prisoners & various other similar occurrences
but neither Sullivan nor you nor any of my
Correspondts at Madras have yet said
word to that fact — therefore tell me
what I am to believe?

You wrote me some time ago — that a certain
Somebody who admits my Gentility is a Friend —
(N:B: What is his name?) declares my quality
of Many adhesion to every Golden particle by
specifies the mode by which I have conveyed
my Ill gotten hoards to Europe — These are
assertions My Friend which can only be
answered by Counter assertions or by admitting
the facts with at least four times the addition
to the sum. For there is no possible
mode of proving a Negative on such a subject
Neither do I know from whom or whence
the story has originated — however of the

nature of tenor of those same declarations of
assertions admit of any thing like counter evidence
of which you upon the spot will be the
best Judge. I request of you to tell me if I
will write you an Effectual ad Rem —
I also trust to your Regards for me that
all other Narrations in which, or in
any serious degree concerned will either be
explained by you as far as you know the
facts or their substance communicated
to me, that I may attempt to rebuff them —
My best Respects to Mrs. H. — If I had an opportunity
of explaining | take some particular expecting Don
Bellianis. | the word forgive me on his Sere —
Ever yours W. M. Allarton

20th April 1784

Dindigulle 20th April 84

Late at night —

My Dear Hippisley —

I am in Wonder & amazement

that on this 20th day of April nothing official should

be known of the Incarcerated — If every other

circumstance did not proclaim Peace, I should

still be an Unbeliever — The Silence from

Madras on this subject to Sullivan. You & me

seems more than Accident — at least I sometimes

persuade myself that uncertainty is the Cause of it —

But this again is rebutted by the retreat of the

Myrmidons from Arcotore &c — &c —

Now as to the business of Inspector of Stores —
You are quite our my friend — for Allemand
is not Inspector of Stores. nor any thing in that
shape. but by the recommendation of various
People who wish him well, I agreed to
appoint him Conductor of Stores & he now
acts in that capacity. untill the Comp &
Circumstance of War shall be no more —
— As for the Mr W Burke of whom Burke
wrote to me — He was a very deserving man
indeed & had gained the good opinion of Every
one so much that I meant to recommend
him to the Board for a Commission in the
Artillery. But unfortunately he died at
Savannah

which stopped his Promotion. — You cannot suppose that I would give into any measure that would have a palpable tendency to Annoy & to [illegible] you in more ways than one — therefore be assured that Inspector means Conductor —

However I was applied to at Cavoor to write to the Board the advantage that would arise to the Service if there were an Artillery Officer appointed to Survey & report the state of Stores in the different Garrisons — That I have not done but under certain limitations I should suppose it might do considerable good without Evil. Write me how this appears to you —

I regret that there are two ships for Europe & that they are not to sail for some short time — If the Thermometer ever means to get below 90 — I shall certainly construct a packet — & I wish to know Impressions what occurs to you respecting yourself or Julian that I can have into it. I read any particular points or objects for as all the perspective & ~~Dest~~ Description parts I am at home

If Julian means to return to Europe in some manner I presume it is worth a view to return in some Superior situation & this at all Events I think should be a theme — The Govt of Bombay was in his Contemplation & I am persuaded with a proper train well laid it would succeed — The man who now holds it. I understand is wondrously Impor Negotiis — write me on the mistrusty — Send the Enclosed to Howell — My best Respects to Mr. H. Ever yours Mr Hallett

My Dear Hippisley

Dindigull
Apr. 24th 1784

Your enclosure from the Committee of Fort

Sulwan reached me yesterday & I shall answer them in full - as
soon as I shall have shewed the end of contemplation on their
contents - In the mean time I intreat that Sulwan & you will
send me Express your Ideas in detail of the number of troops
& distribution of them that occurs to be necessary & eligible
for the safety & collections of the different Provinces - I am
urgent in this head & hope very shortly to hear from both of
you in full, thereupon —— that Sulwan is correct in his
Ideas of a pending or impending rupture, appears to me
indisputable - What the precise period of the rupture
may be I cannot prophecy. but that it will happen
sooner or later before the Marriage of Miss Wilelmina
is as incorrectly the intolerable Beauty Wit & Humour

The case of the Amulder of Aravarcourchy is a cruel one — owing to the negligence or reluctance of the Agents to let him out ten months ago. which I was anxious to do. but did not work to give any order on a business in which Specie was concerned & the army might have said their interest was interfered with — well knowing the predominating tendency to ill humor & untruths on such occasions but as matters now stand it does not admit a doubt that the said Amulder is fully entitled to his freedom & I have written to Vinore, desiring that he may be set at liberty forthwith —

You write me that Gardiner says much conversation passed & many remarks are made on the subject of Western participation & of Forbes — Now I do sincerely believe & I desire you to tell Gardiner so from me, that all those stories which are much magnified on this account he gives of them as far as Vinore inquiated only on the levity & thoughtlessness of the said Mr Gardiner's narrations on the subject — for he told all mankind of a present that was made or promised to him & did not whisper to less than 50, or 100 any particular friends how much he had he was entrusted

with on this part of Maitland — So that he was the Party & Informer in his own Person & really never did hear any Person alluded to on that transaction Excepting Gardiner & Maitland with an Episodical reference to Captn Mackay

The Jemandar & Soubatdars party that went with the Bushwanna to Nawas Beg. are this moment returned, with a letter from Lord Macartney & one for me. Nothing new, all their observations are pacific but no apparent intention of leaving Mr Grant — I will enclose you the letter for Ld M's on tomorrow Tappal ——— of [illegible]

A thousand best Regards to Mr Hippesley & the young Damsel — Ever most affy yours

W Wallaston

John Cosce Hippisley Esqr —

[illegible] &c —

Tanjore —

[illegible]
April 24. 1784

26th

Dundee April 26th 1784

[illegible] from me to the Governor

which, with its Persian Enclosures I beg you [illegible] to him —

The committee [illegible] requires some calculations to be made of

some abstracts of the [illegible] to be examined, before I can answer

it in proper [illegible] I shall send it as soon as possible ——

My letter to the Governor will tell you of Sulivan all that I

[illegible] of the present state of affairs here [illegible]

supplies the immense distance of Bengal [illegible]

[illegible] renders it a business of heavy, weary

labor — Hartley is well & doing well — so are his

people —— You flew in Chormous packet at me

from Genl Campbell — Why did you not open it — It

would [illegible] you a long story from the Defender of the Faith

To his trusty Warriors of the 78th 100th 101 & 102nd Regts shewing them, that in consideration of a Quiet life If they chuse it they may return forthwith to the Dag & Ducks St George fields — for which purpose arrangements are already making at Madras

But those who prefer hot weather — Hill Water & immortal Reputation to Fine Roman Pusl. may have themselves sweated & sweltered upon reasonable terms in any of the remaining Corps — As to my motions versus the Coast I am & have been perfectly in Expectation of Events before I decide on any route — But in the Event of Peace, which I think now is nearly Demonstrated — I shall probably go the Rounds of the Troops once more before I sit down in Quietness anywhere — I shall probably go to Madura for a few days in the beginning of the Month of May — but this must depend on what shall occur — I shall immediately set about some Europe letters in the train you mention — & shall hurry them off to you as soon as I have had time to manufacture them — Any intelligence about the Swallow the Branch

those by any other those for Europe will be first acceptable —

As soon as all matters have gotten into something like a
routine & arrangement indicative of Peace — those to have
a good Pan Pal Consult on the remains of Macon to this house
at Nezapatam & to work away the pins of my military
Life in the Pure Ocean — Salvation being at Barical
within a few Miles of it. is a strong inducement to move
Persons that Quarter — Although Solicorn is not without
its Embellishments ——

My Best Respects to Mrs Hopkins
Ever Most faithfully Yours WM.

Dinsdejulo —
April 26-1784.

[illegible] Vellore 27th Apl. 1782.

[illegible]

I now set down to give you an account of our action if from after accounts you should find it erroneous I hope length of time & my not having kept my Journal will excuse it.

In the Morl of the 17th the Col. received information that a larger Body than usual of the Enemies Cavalry had crossed the River with an intention to cut the Grain, as you know they used frequently to do! Detached Sampson with his Cavalry, to drive them away but from his intelligence suspecting more, he rode out to a rising ground from whence he could command a view of the river, & there he beheld at a little distance the Enemies line with Guns Elephants &c. crossing. He rode back to Camp directly got the line under Cormy & sent an order to Sampson to join immediately who hurried on by the widow & impetuosity of youth, had pursued the party too far & with the utmost difficulty effected his retreat but not without a considerable loss of men & horses. It being now known that Sippoo was there in person with the best part of Hyder Cormy, We had either the cruel alternative of Death or Seringapatam before our Eyes which is to be preferd, any man who has had the misfortune to fall into their hands of such a Barbarian will not hesitate to pronounce

When the Col joined the line he detached 4 Companies of Sepoys to the Village in the rear where all his provisions were under charge of the Cavalry & his people strongly posted & stockaded. ~~[illegible]~~ our people had scarcely crossed the Nalla in the rear of the Village before they were saluted from a Battery of 4 Guns from the Village they were going to take possession of the treacherous rascals had delivered it up in the Night to three Kattn of the Enemies Sepoys their betrayed without a Grain of Rice, deserted by all the Sanjore Lascars & comels, surrounded by the Enemy on all sides who from above twenty pieces of artillery continued firing in as all day imagine to yourself our situation about 10 oclock the front piquet was called in & sent to the rear where the Enemy seems inclined to make their chief efforts their Cavalry made several charges there but were repulsed with great loss the Enemy took possession of the ground where the piquet was posted & from two Guns fired all day upon the 10th Kattn without wounding a single man they also took possession of the banks on the left of our Camp from whence they fired from four 24 pr & almost levelled the tope with their shot the 13th Kattn suffered considerably, there are the principal occurrences I can recollect of the first day, in which our loss was trifling, you may judge of the fire when from the 4 Guns on the left Stant

(the french doctor who afterwards attended us in Tippoo's camp who had been forced to attend those Guns, assertion a fact) were fired 450 rounds.

Our fate was now fixed for certain, what remained with the Col: to determine was, whether to save the lives of his Army by surrendering, but by this means Tippoo would have been able to detach largely & would most probably have cut off the detachments dispersed about the Country of which troops the Col: knew the Garrison of Tanjore stood in the utmost need, or by running the risk of sacrificing his own detachment take up the Enemies attention so as to prevent their detaching to cut off these small parties as he knew they would be obliged to keep their whole force together to attack him. he generously determined the latter & immediately sent orders to these parties to retreat to Tanjore as fast as possible the event justified his choice all these parties we have reason to believe escaped. About 10 at night we marched & intended to have reached the pagoda of Tiagecoil before morning, here we thought it possible to hold out till night & then by a forced march reach Tiruvattere & from thence to Negapatam. I believe this was impracticable but drawing people are glad to catch at every thing that affords them a prospect of safety, but here our own design was frustrated by the villanous Hirarrah

who led us intirely out of the road over paddy fields
& Sullas one of the latter stopped our Army 4 hours
The Enemy who never had an idea that the Col would
take that route prepared to oppose him & it was 4 o'clock
in the Morl before they knew of our March, had it not
been for these unforeseen halts we certainly should have reach-
ed the pagoda The Village being a strong one might easily
have been defended, but how to subsist there was the query
we had not one Grain of Rice with us, had eat nothing
for 24 hours, & if none could have been procured by rum-
-naging the Village & taking every thing we could get from
the inhabitant we must have surrendered, but to return
to mystory; — About 4 o'clock in the Morl the Enemy
irregular infantry came up & kept a very heavy fire
on the 10th Batt, which brought up the rear poor Stewart
was the first that fell he was a fine young fellow &
much regretted he was the only one of our party killed
the Enemy kept up a very severe fire from Great Guns
& small arms upon our line, but without doing much
execution as our [illegible] parties kept them at a respectable dis-
-tance & the Country being a very close one that horse
could not act, About 11 we reached a Choultry on one
side of which was a Village with a very thick tope, here
the Enemy had prepared an an Buscade of about 300
horse, not above 50 yds from our line, that charged

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thro' our line but Evidently with the utmost con
fusion & fear on their part, they attempted to return
but by this time the Sepoys were prepared to receive
them, & gave them such a warm tho' irregular fire that
few or none escaped, had this charge the desired Effect of
throwing us in irrecoverable confusion there were innu
merable Bodies of Cavalry round us ready to take advan
age of it, & it is a certain fact that Sepoys had given
orders to Massacre every Europeans. This Charge however
was fatal to us in the end as it was impossible to bring
the Sepoys into order again, they continued firing as long
as they had a cartridge our Gun ammunition by this
time was nearly exhausted, Our Confusion became ter
rible, but the Enemy from what they had suffered in the
late charge did not seem inclined to attempt another
the Sepoys now were no longer under any Subordination
to their Officers, they ran here & there looking for their wives
& Children vainly thinking to protect them from the fury
of the Enemy who were now gathering round us in vast
numbers with an intention to make another Charge a
some of the Officers represented to the Col. that it was in
vain to hold out any longer, he determined to ask for
Cowle, which was granted, & the Sepoys ordered to give
over firing, we were now all separated by the trifling

crowd I was close to the Col. when the Flag was held out & determined to keep close by him. Said I be came up to him told, that all our lives should be safe & whatever of our Baggage could be saved from the Gen. plunder should be restored, for this purpose Tom Toms went round the camp but in vain few things were saved & those few things sent to him I received an ugly wound in my Neck which prevented my keeping up with the Col. as I intended how it was I know not I escaped being plundered - About two hours afterwards we were carried before Tippoo Saib who bore his success like a man accustomed to Victory nothing haughty or imperious about him, he seemed rather to commiserate our misfortunes & told us we should have every assistance About 4 o'clock we were carried to a tree where there was petty brought to us from his own kitchen, very good of the kind but I believe few had any heart to eat - In the Evs we were carried to the Village & about 10 o'clock at Night the French surgeon came to attend us, with no other instruments than a curved blunt knife, with this he made shift to dig out the balls, out of a few Gentlemens wounds, We passed the night in a miserable situation upon Straw - the next Morg. Tippoo sent his Compliments to the Col. desired to know how he was sent him a present of some Silver

lets two razors 4 pieces of fine cloth for cloaths the same number of pieces of coarse to make bandages for the wounded Gentlemen & 30 pr & told that whatever he wanted should be given him for his applying for it In short his behaviour to us was such as gave us an idea of his Character which from sad experience we have since discovered to be a very false one..

Copy of Letter
from Vellore
Acct of Lt Brotwicke's
Defeat on Tagus

Mr Saleran to Lt Mccartney
(Copy.)

Karical 2d May 1784.

My Lord

The accompanying letter from Col. Fullarton for the Select Committee is of too much importance to be detained for any thing I can have to offer upon a subject which he has treated with so much information & ability & in so much extent. the general out=line of my ideas went to the Colo in the 29th April. and your Lordship will find by the enclosed copy of what I then wrote that our opinions meet in this as they have done in all other points of service. –

If we differ into the mode of establishing order amongst the Polygars, we see alike the necessity that some effectual measures should be taken & pursued for that purpose. and I am persuad=ed no man will be more disposed than Colonel Fullarton to Recommend that this should be attempted by levity & encour=agement when he shall know that the disturbances & disor=ders amongst the Polygars & their frequent disobedience to Government have proceeded as much from the oppressions & Exactions they have suffered as from the radical views of their dependant Constitution, that the mode of administra=tion heretofore pursued with our northern Zemindars and now introducing amongst the Polygars of the South, promises to remove the one and correct the other, and that the Exam=ple

=ple of good faith on the part of Government towards them is alone wanting to render them not only the best Subjects but a real aid to Government instead of being what they have hitherto proved a burthern in time of peace & a dangerous enemy in the Event of War. —

If I were to offer any Opinion upon the General ar=rangement & Distribution of the Troops proposed by Col: Fullarton it should be that instead of putting garrisons in Ramnad, Cala=coil & Tripatore, a small Cantonment should be formed at or near Mellore, which is the Seat of the Colleries & Confines ~~upon~~ of the the Provinces of Tinnevelly. Madura, Tritchinopoly & Marawar. The Troops proposed for the garrisons with the addition of some Europeans might compose this Cantonement, & we might even find in this disposition of them a good excuse for distroying their Nests, & for making Roads in every direction as is so particularly recommended by Col: Fullarton. The Pioneers & Lascars of the principal Cantonement might be made to aid in this Service & all the established followers of the Army might be Employed in it which by reducing the Consumption of Provisions in the frontier Country of Tritchinopoly, would enable Government to establish more ample Magazines there. —

I have the honor to be with great Respect
My Lord. Your Lordships most Obedient
& Humble Servant. —
(signed) J. Sulivan

Dindigul 14th May 1784

My Lord & Gentlemen

In Obedience to the Orders of the Right Honble the President, & those communicated to me by Mr Hudleston, Colonel Stuart commanding the Trichinopoly Curtallum has ordered a Detachment of Europeans & Inhabitants of Sepoys to be in Readiness to move towards Arnie, & I shall immediately write to them, desiring that their Movements may be conducted with the greatest Expedition.

We Hippesley has wanted Copies of your Orders to Colonel Stuart so that he will Intimations sooner than they could have me at this Distance. I have also a Letter from Mr Digby informing me, that Money Arrack & other necessary Articles are prepared for them at Trichinopoly. But I am sorry that it will be impossible to advance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at present because in General [illegible] I
[illegible] notified to [illegible] Army [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
& the [illegible]

I need not remark that [illegible] in any
[illegible] of that [illegible], might be a [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] approve of the Detachment [illegible]
[illegible]

The [illegible] & [illegible] Regts are at present to the
Westward of [illegible] & [illegible]
your [illegible] that [illegible] should be lost
in [illegible] Detach [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] to your [illegible]

[illegible] & the [illegible]
[illegible] Chesapeake [illegible]
[illegible] any [illegible]
[illegible]

There [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Attention & [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] in this District [illegible]

The [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] shall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a large [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Country [illegible] Production [illegible] a Distribution [illegible]

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My Dear Hippesley

I enclose a letter for Sulivan — In answer to his observations to you on the Sheveyungi tacks — I hope he will perceive by mine. that I was simply urging the performance of the agreement stated & proposed three months ago —, Indeed I did conceive that the Sheveyungites were sporting both with him & me by their delays, but I should not have written to them on the business had not Mr Murdeen stimulated me to a Correspondence by telling me in writing that he had not performed one half of his engagement — In consequence of which I gave him a narrative in full — With regard to receiving the amount of the obligation — as in part of peshcush. I can give no answer as it is no business of mine on what account Receipts are given, provided I do not scratch my name to the [illegible] & you will adjust this matter

Some way or other so as to secure the Specie for the exigencies of the times. — If it is brought to the account of the current perhaps it is in other words burning the obligation into which the Murdeans voluntarily entered with me by it is reprobating my own arrangement with them in the most decided manner — which I certainly shall not subscribe to, being perfectly satisfied that it is an arrangement which will stand the test — & so let it rest —

I sent you a volume for the board some days ago in answer to the Rajah & Nicaly Jowbrah who have enfiladed me gravously — but I hope their ammunition is spent for I have no desire to carry on offensive operations with either of them — The letter from Nancy by order of the Board — dated 16th May directing me to keep possession of Dindigull I think will lead to ill humor with the Bahadur — All the Troops will remove immediately from Dindigull District (except the Garrison) & will be stationed with the [illegible] to promote the collection

will something farther shall occur — The Prophecies are perfect good humour & quietness — Those [illegible] every pains to discover the earliest symptoms of any wrong dissatisfaction among them & as yet found none

A letter this moment from Martinez assures me that the Prophets are returned farther prepared to quietness & their duty but those little factions them — However we shall see — — I beg you will explain to Sullivan how little I had any the most distant thoughts of giving him uneasiness by my answer to Mardeen which is obviously in the direct tenor of all that was previously arranged & should be supported — I do not see upon what grounds Sullivan forgoes so readily the appropriation of that joint ultimately to the discharge of the Cancer debt. I am further that I conceive to be a mode of settling it, eligible to all parties. but on account of Lawrence Deshaush. Nequaquam.

Johnstons family are all recovered — Forbes is here of much better — the victualling the Europeans is an excellent amusement for him while it lasts which I ~~shall do~~ have done all I can to render of as great advantage to him as possible —

Maitland writes me that no ships will leave Madras for Europe sooner than the end of June — that he is going to Bengal & in his return hopes to get off Persian over native world —

Adieu my dear friend — I shall find you a letter for the Committee on Indian Miscellanea tomorrow or next day — Ally best Respects to Madam Ever yours Whittaker.

— you have not sent me Sullivan's plan about the Cavalry — I shall [illegible] about [illegible] small the

— It is good —

Col. Tillotson

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Madura - May 28th - 1784.

My Lord & Gentlemen.

I had the honor to address your Lordship and the Board, on the 14th May. In that letter I endeavoured to explain every material Circumstance that then Occurred respecting the Troops in this quarter, - I have since, been honored with your very acceptable intimation of the reduction of the Hanoverians at Arnee. In Consequence of which Colonel Alphenston has received Orders to return to the Southward with his Detachment. agreeably to the latitude that your Lordship & the Board were pleased to allow me, I am happy My Lord & Gentlemen to assure you, that no indication of dissatisfaction or disturbance whatever has appeared among any of the Corps, composing the Southern Army. but on the Contrary they have on this, as on every former occasion since they have acted as an Army, behaved in the most meritorious manner, & I am hopefull that the two months pay now issuing to them

them will for the present relieve their distresses. — In obedience to your Orders respecting the Persons sent from Madras to recruit in this Country without the Sanction of Government. I have used every means to discover and secure the offenders. but as yet have not had time to know the result of my Endeavors. There is a report that the French are also Employing Emissaries for the same purpose in the Tanjore Country. I have sent proper persons in disguise to enlist with them in order of possible to ascertain the fact. —

I am informed by Captain Macleod Commanding Dindigull, that several parties of Tippoo Sultaans horse have approached the Fort: but they were desired by Captain Macleod to remove from the district, otherwise He should be under the necessity of conforming his request. I have directed that officer to throw as much grain as he can procure into the Place & in order to relieve the district, already much exhausted. I have withdrawn from thence all the Troops that were stationed there excepting the 6.th Battalion & some Companies

of

of Trichinopoly Independants doing duty in the Garison.
The 101.st & 102.d Reg.ts are stationed at Secunder Malley with two Battalions of Seapoys - Two other Corps will proceed to Calipetty; One to Mellore & three to the Tinnevelly Country, in order to promote the Collections & to lessen the demands of Grain in this District, where it is Essential to have a Considerable Supply in reserve lest any disturbance with the Behaders Troops relative to Dindegull should oblige the army or a division of it to assemble here & to move from hence to that Place. — It is my earnest Endeavour, to fulfill your wishes, respecting the reduction of Army expenditures, & as soon as as your Lordship & the Board have determined on any permanent arrangement for the Southern Troops, to that they may be distributed to fixed Stations, the mass of field allowances & the Expences attending the public departments may immediately Cease without any Cause of representation as well as a reduction of the Mogulley horse, whose demand, are enormous, but it is the opinion of the Captains Commanding Sepoy Corps, that

for

for the present, it would be Extremely dangerous to Countermand the issuing of Grain to the black Troops — Those Stationed in the district of Trichinopoly are almost entirely subsisted from Tanjore & were it not for the exertions of Mr Sulivan & Mr Hippisley, in providing for them, We should be under the necessity of dispersing them — The Bullocks which Mr Digby had provided for the Conveyance of three lacks of Scars of Grain, when the Army was preparing to move into the Enemys Country, have proved of great utility in this business —

I have the Honor to be with great respect.

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most Obed.t & very faithfull Servant.

(signed) Wm. Fullarton

To
The Right Honorable
Lord Macartney K: B:
Governor and President &
Select Committee
Fort St George

Cons. Copy J. C. H.

Fr. Tel. to S. Bruce
Mar 20 1784

My Dear Hippisley

I beg of you to read & forward the
enclosed for Lord Macartney by the Board — There
is only that of the 28th that you will find worth
reading — I received yours last night on
the subject of my packet Vesper Thajah & Vincent —
I am extinguished to day by hard lead by labor —
But tomorrow I shall sign my acquiescence in
several of your propositions & my remarks on
several others which are not so mathematical —
I will send the 22nd Matter to Fanjore with great

pleasure, as soon as I can possibly get free of my attentions to the Vicinity of Dundigalle. in the Mean time Cochrane had better remain with you. for possibly a very few days may put it in my power to send him Corps to him — God bless you Ever yours
Most affectly MS

29th Comp. Madura

Col Fullerton.

Madura 29 May.
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John Cowie Hopper Esq Esq